



Kiritiss with shotgun at head of Richard Hall.

## Apology given captor of company president

Indianapolis (UPI) — A former West Point gun instructor, who said he had been cheated on a real estate deal, marched a real estate company president through downtown Indianapolis with a shotgun to his head and held off police Tuesday night.

Twelve hours after the abduction, the board chairman of the real estate and mortgage companies involved issued a public apology on television, saying they had influenced two grocery stores and a restaurant not to locate on property owned by Anthony Kiritiss, 44.

"We publicly state we are willing to pay Mr. Kiritiss damages for the wrong we may have caused him," the apology said.

It also asked Kiritiss to realize that Richard Hall, 42, the president of Hall Hottell Co. Realtors, whom he was holding hostage, was not personally responsible for any action the two companies may have taken against Kiritiss.

Kiritiss had demanded the apology as one of his conditions. Another was that the company cancel his mortgage, due next month.

Kiritiss remained holed up with his captive in a westside apartment, which he said was wired with explosives. About 200 policemen remained at the scene, having evacuated 500 residents of the apartments, and settled down for the night of a "long siege."

Police said Kiritiss had bought at least 25 sticks of dynamite in recent days. They searched Kiritiss' car for

explosives at the lot where it was found in downtown Indianapolis near the building that Houses Hall Hottell Co. Realtors.

Police dickered with Kiritiss over his demand of immunity and being freed from a \$130,000 mortgage held by Meridian Mortgage Co., of which Hall is a director. One of the negotiating team said he believed the abduction "was his alternative plan. I really believe his real plan was to blow up the building downtown."

Kiritiss was at the real estate company Tuesday morning when it opened. A bookkeeper reported he said he had to talk to Hall.

Shortly after the two men went into Hall's office "we heard somebody slammed up against the wall."

Kiritiss fastened the muzzle of a sawed-off shotgun at the base of Hall's neck with a leather strap, then secured it with a coat hanger.

He then paraded Hall through downtown Indianapolis in his shirt sleeves in 5-above-zero temperatures, holding police at bay and attracting a crowd of spectators before taking a police car he had demanded to have Hall drive him to the apartment.

"Back off or I'll blow him away. I'm not crazy. I can be a nice guy," Kiritiss warned police. Officers blocked off streets to allow the pair through.

William Hall, Hall's brother and presi-

dent of Meridian Mortgage Co., said it was willing to cancel Kiritiss' debt, due March 1. But Kiritiss rejected mortgage papers when they were first slipped under the apartment door.

"It looks like we are in for a long siege," Indianapolis Deputy Police Chief James T. McAtee said. He said indications were that Kiritiss had enough food in the apartment to last four days.

Chief Eugene Gallagher pulled police snipers from their high vantage spots after reports indicated Kiritiss did have the apartment heavily wired, whether explosives were actually connected to the wires or not.

Gallagher said a bullet disrupting the wiring on sliding glass patio doors and other windows might set off enough explosives to level the X-shaped building at Crestwood Village West.

Indiana State Police Sgt. Frank M. Love, who attended nearby Ben Davis High School with Kiritiss, said he had once been a small arms instructor at the U.S. Military Academy and had handled explosives.

One of Kiritiss' brothers, James, was brought to the apartment. The brothers talked through the door because Kiritiss said that wiring would trigger explosives if it were opened.

"I'm not going to do any time, Jimmy. I'm not going to jail," Kiritiss said. "Don't come through the door. I don't want to hurt anybody."

## News Digest

West's water crisis threatens to parallel energy crisis.

See Page 23

### Not a battle call

Honolulu (AP) — A bill calling for Hawaii's secession from the Union is not aimed at starting another Civil War, says Rep. Byron Baker, D-Honolulu.

Instead, Baker explained Monday, the proposal may stimulate more discussion of Hawaii's problems.

### And Idaho makes three

Boise, Idaho (AP) — After a long, bitter debate, the Idaho Legislature completed action Tuesday rescinding its ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

"This day will live in infamy," said Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow. She was one of two women senators who led the battle against reversing the state's 1972 ratification of the proposed amendment.

To date, 35 states including Idaho have ratified the amendment and 38 must approve it prior to March 29, 1979 for it to become part of the constitution. Idaho is the third state to rescind ratification. Earlier Nebraska and Tennessee withdrew their approval.

### Break-up sought

Washington (UPI) — Reps. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, and Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said Tuesday they will introduce a bill with 29 cosponsors Wednesday that would break up the big oil companies.

### Soviets are successful

Moscow (AP) — A Soviet spacecraft carrying two cosmonauts docked Tuesday night with the orbiting Salyut 5 space laboratory, one day after the manned craft was launched, the official news agency Tass said.

The agency said the Soyuz 24 approached within 100 yards of the Salyut station under automatic control before the cosmonauts took over and docked their craft with the space station, then linked the two spaceships' electrical systems.

### Slopes sun-drenched

Honolulu (AP) — Just a few hundred feet from the sun-drenched sands and warm tropical waters of Waikiki Beach, Richard L. Tillson hopes to make his fortune selling skis, parkas and other winter sports equipment.

The 50-year-old semiretired aeronautical engineer has set up his ski shop in a small section of a Hawaiian wear shop, his two racks of bulky ski clothes adjacent to those holding bikinis, muumuus and aloha shirts.

"I get a lot of second-takes from people who come in and see my stuff," Tillson said. "They mostly ask 'Who do you sell skis to in Hawaii?'" he said.

The answer lies with those who ski near the summit of 13,796-foot Mauna Kea, a dormant volcano located some 250 miles away on Hawaii Island.

### Idle wells wait

Denver (AP) — While much of the nation suffers from natural gas shortages, dozens of capped gas wells dot the landscape of western Colorado.

"Every once in a while I stumble on one that I didn't know was there," says Gerald Mortiz of the Bureau of Land Management office in Meeker, Colo.

Industry officials say the wells are idle because no pipelines have been built to ship the gas out, the Denver Post reported.

### Sunny, pleasant

LINCOLN: Warmer and sunnier with high in the mid 50s. Winds to become westerly 5 to 15 mph. Fair with low in the upper 20s Wednesday night. Partly cloudy with high in the mid to upper 50s Thursday. Winds expected to be light.

More weather, Page 11

### Today's Chuckle

This is the time of the year that we all get fed up with the time of the year.

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## Opponents line up to gun down credit bill

By Dick Holman  
Star Staff Writer

Though some creditors endorsed the concept of the proposed State Equal Credit Opportunity Act, they queued up full-strength Tuesday to persuade lawmakers the bill is simply unnecessary.

The Legislature's Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee heard but took no action on LB289, over which Chairman John DeCamp of Neligh heard a death knell.

The bill "has no way of passing or even being considered" by the full Unicameral, DeCamp said. The purpose of its consideration is to question publicly whether any legislative action on credit discrimination is called for, and if so, what kind.

LB289 as drafted — a comprehensive, detailed proposal — was then effectively discarded. Testimony was directed to a narrower substitute

offered by Jean O'Hara, executive director of the Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women.

The pared-down LB289 basically would bar a creditor from discriminating against any applicant because of sex or marital status in any credit transaction. Mrs. O'Hara said the original LB289 is poor legislation because it would set up a "giant" paperwork-producing bureaucracy.

DeCamp questioned whether even the commission's substitute bill is necessary. Mrs. O'Hara cited problems despite the Federal Equal Credit Opportunity Act, yet acknowledged headway against credit discrimination the past few years. A state law would complement the federal act and provide access to relief locally as in 22 other states, she said. She was the sole proponent.

Opponents represented utilities, retail merchants, the State Banking Department and

associations of regional credit managers, wholesale suppliers and Nebraska bankers.

They said there is no demonstrated need for LB289, that it would duplicate parts of the federal act, which is sufficient and provides broader protection than the state measure. They said costs to comply would be passed on to consumers.

Credit is not a right, the committee was told, and creditors must be allowed to get information to prevent fraud and to determine ability to pay. That creditors are intent on denying credit is a fallacy, because they're in business to extend it and make money. Besides, they said all banks, for example, must comply by March 23 with the federal act.

Opponents insisted the problem is not discrimination but a lack of consumer education on prerogatives and responsibilities.

Writing LB289 into law would confuse

creditors about properly contacting state or federal officials in seeking any relief, opponents said. It could also discourage retailers from offering their own credit plans.

The Banking Department opposed any law diluting its regulatory powers by assigning outside oversight.

The commission redraft would allow credit applicants to file complaints with the Equal Opportunity Commission for mediation, and if unsuccessful, to sue in county or district court.

The substitute would also prohibit creditors from making statements on the basis of sex or marital status to discourage credit applications, to refuse separate accounts to creditworthy persons, and to ask about marital status of anyone applying for an unsecured separate account.

More Unicam, Pages 16, 17

## Authorities ridicule claim of engineered escapes

By Jim Camden, Deb Gray  
and Lynn Zerschling  
Star Staff Writers

Gov. J. James Exon said Tuesday an inmate's story that the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Nebraska State Patrol helped him escape from prison is preposterous.

Exon said he has been assured that "there is no truth whatsoever" to allegations by convict Steven Van Ackeren that the FBI and patrol engineered two escapes from the penitentiary.

Van Ackeren, meanwhile, maintained Tuesday that those agencies helped him escape to Omaha in return for his help on several criminal investigations. He is being held in the Douglas County Jail awaiting trial on burglary and several other charges.

While Exon and other officials strongly denied Van Ackeren's charges, the Council Bluffs native asserted to a reporter during an interview at the jail that he had no reason to make up the story.

Last January Van Ackeren, 28, was sentenced by the Douglas County District Court to serve seven years in prison for receiving stolen property. The Star incorrectly reported Tuesday he was in prison for burglary.

On Sept. 19 he escaped from a trusty dorm at the Penal Complex in Lincoln. Van Ackeren said the escape was arranged by FBI agent Peter Wyman. He was recaptured in Omaha, charged in Lancaster County Court with escape and later returned to prison.

He escaped again on Dec. 24 and was captured five days later, again in Omaha. The second es-



Van Ackeren sticks to story.

cape was arranged by the State Patrol, Van Ackeren contended.

Douglas County Atty. Donald Knowles said Tuesday he was informed of a tip received by Omaha police last November that Van Ackeren was going to escape again. Knowles said that when he called Warden Robert Parratt of the Penal Complex about the possible escape, Parratt told him there was no way the inmate could escape. Parratt reported Van Ackeren was being held in a maximum security area, Knowles said.

In both escapes, Van Ackeren claimed the

agencies aided him so he could help obtain information about criminal activities in Omaha.

"Ridiculous," replied Col. C. P. Karthaus, State Patrol superintendent.

The patrol "would never engage in such an operation," Karthaus said, adding that the patrol and other police agencies don't have the power "to make deals, bargains or other arrangements."

The head of the patrol's criminal division, Capt. Lynn Parks, and investigator Ron Osborn did talk to Lancaster County Atty. Ron Lahners about Van Ackeren, Lahners said Tuesday.

After being captured on his first escape, Van Ackeren told authorities he was interested in making a deal, Lahners said. The conversation was routine, Lahners said, adding that his office wouldn't drop the escape charge unless Van Ackeren could provide "something very definite."

It turned out Van Ackeren didn't know anything substantial about criminal activity in Lincoln, so no deal was made, Lahners said.

Van Ackeren maintains that the authorities approached him about giving them confidential information in return for immunity from prosecution, a claim also refuted by all authorities involved.

Lahners pointed out that the prosecutors or police agencies would be guilty of breaking the law themselves if they had helped Van Ackeren to escape from prison.

The usual procedure in obtaining information from convicts follows a general pattern, the county attorney said. The prosecutor may agree to reduce or drop charges against a person in

exchange for testimony, may arrange to have a convict transferred to an out-of-state prison if his testimony would endanger the convict's life or arrange for the prisoner to be put on work-release.

However, Lahners said, "to the best of my knowledge there never has been any kind of transaction by anyone in law enforcement to arrange for a phony jailbreak."

"You work within the law," he said, "not outside it."

Van Ackeren said he accepted both offers to escape because FBI agent Wyman promised him he could arrange to get Van Ackeren into the prison's educational release program. Wyman could not be reached for comment on the allegations.

Patrol investigator Osborn again declined comment on the matter.

"The case is under investigation," Osborn said. "I'm not going to say anything that would be detrimental to this case."

In addition to awaiting trial in Douglas County on burglary charges, Van Ackeren could be sentenced to serve from one to 10 years on each escape charge. He has been charged with being an habitual criminal, which carries a penalty of from 10 to 60 years in prison.

At a preliminary hearing Jan. 15, an Omaha police detective testified that Van Ackeren admitted he committed 34 burglaries between Dec. 24 and 29.

Commenting on that statement, Van Ackeren told a reporter, "I told police I'd admit to anything if they let the people I was living with go."

## Prasch: Whittier decision is due

By J. L. Schmidt  
Star Staff Writer

Superintendent of Schools John Prasch told the Lincoln Board of Education Tuesday that "it's time to bite the bullet and make a decision on the future of Whittier Junior High."

Prasch said, "It's time to accept our responsibility for the education of the children involved and let them join the rest of the district so we can educate them effectively."

His comments followed a recommendation by the special Whittier task force that the school remain open and that alternative proposals for its use as a school be studied. Prasch said conditions for keeping the school open, as stated in the task force report, were "too difficult," and offered an alternative proposal.

Without actually saying that the school should be closed, Prasch told the board to consider:

—Allowing the present eighth grade class at Whittier to attend Lincoln High next year as ninth graders, with a provision for students to attend another junior high if their parents object to the proposal.

—Sending sixth grade graduates from Clinton Elementary to Culter Junior High and graduates from Elliott and Hartley schools to Leffer Junior High.

—Allowing the present Whittier staff to have first choice for positions that open in other Lincoln schools.

—Devising a short term use for the building, based on the length of time Southeast Community College needs to occupy the rented space while (and if) a new campus is constructed elsewhere.

Prasch said other programs currently located in various school buildings could be combined under one roof. A vocational program at Hayward School and the Lincoln Learning Center (an alternative school for high school dropouts) were two suggestions. The University of Nebraska has indicated

some interest in a secondary program to specialize in the arts, involving public school students, in the building, he added.

Additionally, several public agencies might be interested in using the building for "short-term" location of offices.

Prasch admitted, "Over a period of time we've helped to empty the building with our transfer policy, and the building of Goodrich Junior High."

The decision to keep Whittier open in the past wasn't "totally an economic one. From that standpoint, we would have closed it years ago," he added.

Prasch called a special meeting of the board for Tuesday to discuss his recommendations, and those of the task force. That meeting will be followed up with a public hearing on the board decision at 7:30 p.m. on March 2, in the auditorium of the public school's administration building.

More Whittier, Page 13

## Emission tests failed by 54,000 Ford cars

Washington (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency on Tuesday ordered the recall of 54,000 current-model Ford Granadas and Mercury Monarchs which failed factory assembly line emission tests.

The EPA also said it would force Ford Motor Co. to halt production and dealer shipment of certain-type Granadas and Monarchs by Friday unless the problem causing the vehicles to exceed federal antipollution standards is corrected.

However, Ford officials said they already have fixed the problem which they attributed to an improperly adjusted carburetor. They said they did not anticipate any disruption in production.

Involved are 1977 models with six-cylinder 250-cubic-inch engines and automatic transmissions.

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# Moratorium lifted on 2 flu vaccines

Washington (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare lifted its moratorium on two flu vaccines Tuesday.

The department recommended that the elderly and people with chronic illnesses get a shot that could protect them from both the swine flu and the A-Victoria strain.

The action allows health officials to again use the combined swine flu and A-Victoria flu vaccine. It also allows the use of another vaccine intended to protect against the milder B-Hong Kong flu.

The moratorium remains in effect, however, for the swine flu-only vaccine that was widely promoted for all Americans before December.

Removal of the moratorium was taken because of an outbreak of A-Victoria influenza in a Florida nursing home. The nation has no stockpile of A-Victoria vaccine but it does have about 27 million doses of the combined vaccine.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. told a news conference elderly individuals and others with chronic illnesses have a high risk of suffering serious adverse consequences if they get the flu. "It is particularly important to reach such persons who are in nursing homes and health care institutions where influenza can spread most rapidly."

But Califano made it clear he does not intend an early return to the hard sell promotion that the U.S. Public Health Service conducted before officials discovered a statistical link between flu shots and Guillain-Barre Syndrome, a rare but occasional fatal form of paralysis.

"If an epidemic of A-Victoria appears imminent, a situation which, it should be emphasized, does not presently exist, then the Public Health Service will promptly begin an extensive campaign to immunize the high risk category" with the combined vaccine, he said. Otherwise, any immunization program will be up to state and local health officials.

Those officials also can give shots to people not in the high risk category. But since there are about 22 million unvaccinated high risk people in the country and only 27 million doses of vaccine, it is expected that remaining doses will be saved for those most likely to be exposed to the A-Victoria virus, such as those who care for the sick.

The vaccine cannot be given legally unless those receiving them sign what is known as an informed consent form. That form currently is being rewritten to tell people that the shots may increase their risk of contracting Guillain-Barre Syndrome.

Califano said persons in the high risk category who get the flu have 1,260 chances out of one million of dying. Statistics indicate that for the same group the risk of dying of Guillain-Barre after getting a flu shot is about one in one million.

The secretary said the experts who advised him to lift the moratorium concluded in essence that "the risks of serious illness or death resulting from A-Victoria flu, especially for the elderly and others with chronic illnesses, were far greater than the risks of incurring the Guillain-Barre Syndrome."

More than 40 per cent of the high risk population, about 20 million people, were immunized against A-Victoria and swine flu before the moratorium was imposed.

## A-Victoria shots here face delay

If the flu vaccine moratorium lifted Tuesday by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare does not include the bivalent — combination of A-Victoria and swine flu — vaccine, immunization for A-Victoria influenza in Lancaster County may be delayed.

"To my knowledge, all the vaccine we have has been the mixed vaccine," Dr. E. D. Lyman, director of the City-County Health Department,

## Conner wants no more flu shots

Denver (AP) — "I'm not saying no one should get them," said Mike Conner. "But I'll never let them give another flu shot to me."

Conner was lying in his bed at Colorado General Hospital Tuesday when Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano



Paul Warnke faces senators at hearing.

## Testimony order slated in agriculture hearings

Washington — Chairman Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., of the House Agriculture Committee said hearings will begin Feb. 17 on proposals to extend and amend the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973.

The law expires at the end of this year.

The hearings, to begin at 9 a.m. in the committee room, 1301 Longworth House Office Building, will extend to March 9.

Scheduled agendas include:

- Feb. 22: General farm organization spokesmen.
- Feb. 24: Crops and commodities testimony, beginning with the cotton industry.
- Feb. 25: Dairy and wool industries as well as beekeepers and dairy indemnity interests.
- Feb. 28: Rice industry spokesmen.
- March 1 and 2: Wheat and feed grain representatives.
- March 3: Testimony on the Food for Peace program, in which food is exported to underdeveloped nations.
- March 4: General public witnesses and witnesses on the Resource Environmental Conservation Program.
- March 7, 8 and 9: Extension of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act, which also expires this year.

# Warnke admits Ellsberg got his copy of Pentagon Papers

Washington (UPI) — Paul C. Warnke, President Carter's controversial choice as chief U.S. arms negotiator, acknowledged Tuesday his top secret copy of the Pentagon Papers found its way into the hands of Daniel Ellsberg who leaked it to the press in 1971.

But Warnke told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he never anticipated Ellsberg would try to get the document.

Warnke went before the committee with a ringing endorsement from Carter who told a news conference he saw no conflict between his own views of arms reduction and those of Warnke.

"I think when the members of the Senate consider what Mr. Warnke stands for, he will be approved overwhelmingly," Carter said.

Warnke's nomination drew criticism from conservatives who said his record indicated he might lean toward making one-sided arms reductions without winning similar cutbacks from the Russians.

However, the first excitement of the hearing came over the Pentagon Papers issue. Warnke testified he had transferred the papers to a high security vault at the Rand Corporation after he left the Johnson administration which he served as an assistant secretary of defense.

He said, in answer to questions by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, that Ellsberg obtained the copy because "security requirements were not abided by." He said two former aides, Morton Halperin and Leslie Gelb, jointly authorized access to the documents for Ellsberg.

Warnke said: "I did not know of the Ellsberg request."

Asked by Church if he anticipated Ellsberg would leak the Pentagon Papers to the media, Warnke replied: "I did not, senator."

Ellsberg, a former Pentagon employee and consultant to Henry A. Kissinger, then director of the National Security Council staff, had top secret clearances from the Pentagon.

Warnke told his confirmation hearings on his nomination as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency that his positions on U.S. defense and negotiating stances had been distorted in an anonymous memorandum circulating among critical legislators.

He strongly insisted: "We should not yield strategic nuclear superiority to the Soviet Union" and denied he advocated unilateral U.S. arms reductions as a way of breaking the impasse in U.S.-Soviet arms control negotiations.

He said he did not believe in "minimum defense" for the United States, and emphasized any U.S. arms reductions measures should be reciprocal, and matched by the Soviet Union.

He said his views were not "fixed" and could be influenced as new weapons data was developed.

Carter, supporting Warnke, said: "I obviously believe that we both have to take initiatives — the Soviet Union and the United States. . . . There will be instances on individual nuclear weapons where each country has to take some initiative. But the overall balance of mutual restraint, cutting down on the overall dependence on nuclear weapons, is what counts."

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# Hustler magazine publisher convicted of selling obscene material

Cincinnati (AP) — Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt and his corporation were convicted Tuesday of engaging in organized crime and pandering obscenity — selling material judged to be obscene.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge William J. Morrissey sentenced Flynt to seven to 25 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000 — the maximum penalty for conviction of engaging in organized crime.

A concurrent sentence of six months in the Hamilton County Workhouse and a \$1,000 fine was imposed for the pandering obscenity conviction.

Hustler Magazine Inc., was fined \$10,000 for engaging in organized crime and \$1,000 for pandering obscenity.

Flynt's wife, Althea Leasure; his brother Jimmy Flynt, and magazine vice president Al Van Schaik were acquitted of pandering obscenity and engaging in organized crime.

As the 34-year-old Flynt was led from the courtroom after sentencing, his wife broke into tears.

The five-week-long trial was considered a test of whether legal proceedings can be used to impose community obscenity standards and a test of the

Ohio law on engaging in organized crime.

The law which became effective in January 1974, defines organized crime as a syndicate formed to commit a crime. A syndicate is defined as any group of five or more persons who collaborate to commit an offense for profit.

Flynt's attorney, Herald Fahringer, maintained that the conviction was not valid because only two of the five defendants in the alleged syndicate were actually convicted and that the trial was actually a test of First Amendment rights to free speech.

"I am proud to be a part of the fight for freedom, not only of the printed word but for all forms of

expressions," Flynt told the judge before sentencing.

He refused to ask for leniency, saying the judge had "not made an intelligent decision in the case. I don't expect one now. I don't expect any mercy. As Gary Gilmore said, 'Let's do it.'"

Fahringer said the conviction would be appealed. His motion to release Flynt on bond pending appeal was denied.

Before the seven-man, five-woman jury delivered its verdict, after four days of deliberation, the prosecution handed the judge a 12-count indictment charging Flynt and his corporation with dis-

seminating material harmful to juveniles.

The indictment was in connection with pamphlets graphically showing war dead and wounded which were distributed to area residences.

"Moral standards have been established in the county and in this country," Hamilton County Prosecutor Simon Leis Jr. said after the verdict was announced. "Americans have put limitations on how far they will allow smut peddlers to go."

Flynt's associates said Hustler, published in Columbus, will continue operation. Van Schaik said, however, that because of the conviction, some of the editorial content may be toned down now.

## Personalities

### The envelope, please...

Author Norman Mailer, making his first appearance on the Academy Award show, will present the Oscars in the writing categories in the annual presentations' March 28, the show's producer, William Friedkin, said.



### Buckley signs up

Former Sen. James L. Buckley of New York will be presenting his views as a regular commentator on National Public Radio's program, "All Things Considered" starting March 3. He will appear every other Thursday on the 90-minute program, described as a "newsmagazine."

### Tulip title given

Kathy Thies of Pella, Iowa, is the queen of the 1977 Pella Tulip Time. Miss Thies, 17, will help promote the annual festival, in Pella on May 12-13.

### China visit scheduled

Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands and her husband, Prince Claus, will visit the People's Republic of China on May 3-18 at the invitation of the Peking administration, the Dutch government announced Tuesday.

### Marriage planned

Georges Marchais, secretary-general of the French Communist Party, is about to marry Lilliane, his companion of many years and the mother of the couple's 7-year-old son Olivier, party sources reported Tuesday. The civil ceremony will be conducted by Jean-Louis Bargero, Communist mayor of the suburban community of Champigny-sur-Marne East of Paris.

### Wings welcome stork

Former Beatle Paul McCartney, and his wife, Linda, said Tuesday they are expecting a third child and although they will continue touring with their group, Wings, their schedule will be lighter. The McCartneys, both 34, have two daughters, Mary 7, and Stella, 5. Linda has a daughter, Heather, 14, by her first marriage.

### Diplomat's daughter divorced

Sharon Douglas Hay, daughter of Lewis Douglas, former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain, has been granted a divorce from her husband, Andrew M. Hay.

Mrs. Hay, 48, who sued on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, is to receive \$15,000 plus rent-free use of the couple's Manhattan apartment for the next year. Thereafter she is to get \$20,000 annually.

### Film couple weds

French actress Jeanne Moreau, 49, and American producer William Friedkin, 38, were married Tuesday in a civil ceremony in a Paris municipal office.

Friedkin's films include "The French Connection" and "The Exorcist." The bride also has become a producer with the recent "Lumiere."

## Federal ban wanted on sale of all Tris-treated sleepwear

Washington (UPI) — An environmental group Tuesday called for a federal ban on the sale of all children's sleepwear containing a widely used fire retardant named "Tris" which it said is a "potent" cause of cancer in animals.

Citing a "significant cancer hazard," the Environmental Defense Fund petitioned the Consumer Product Safety Commission to:

— Ban the sale of all Tris-treated garments.

— Investigate ways of disposing of all stocks of such garments in a way that will have a minimum environmental impact.

— Issue a general public warning to dispose of any Tris-treated garments.

— Investigate the risks of alternative chemicals to Tris.

— Allow the sale of 100% polyester and blends without chemical additives.

The group conceded the nightgown industry has apparently already sharply reduced its use of the chemical and may eventually phase it out by switching to fabrics which are fire resistant in themselves and do not need retardant chemicals.

Dr. Robert Harris, an EDF researcher, told a news conference, however, that even if that happens, garments made of 100% polyester fabric might have to be treated

with Tris substitutes, which are still untested and should be examined before they enter the marketplace.

He said there is "unambiguous data" that Tris, which sometimes amounts to 10% of the weight of a treated nightgown, can be absorbed through the skin. It can also enter the body through the common childhood habit of sucking on the garment, he said.

One year ago, Harris said, 60 to 70% of all children's sleepwear was Tris-treated. The figure now amounts to 20%, he said, and the coming spring and summer line of nightgowns will be about 10% Tris-treated.

He said the National Cancer Institute's "bioassay on Tris clearly establishes Tris as a potent animal carcinogen. Therefore human exposure to Tris can be assumed to represent a potentially significant cancer hazard."

Harris said consumers can be reasonably certain any 100% polyester nightgown up to size 14 is probably Tris-treated.

The group said some garments made of inherently fire-retardant fabric, without chemicals added, bear labels saying "Cordelan, Modacrylic, (SEF, Kanecaron and Leavil) and blends of Cordelan or Modacrylic with polyester or nylon."

## 'See-through' vehicles built by San Quentin

San Quentin, Calif. (AP) — San Quentin Prison officials and inmates say they have cut down the time needed to search trucks for contraband weapons by building "see-through" vehicles.

"We decided to build a vehicle with very few hiding places," said Henry Harris, the prison's stationary engineer superintendent.

Harris said he bought two wrecked sedans from the state and inmates began reconstructing them into trucks, with frames of box steel tubing and cargo compartments of tough steel mesh.

The vehicles, costing about \$500 each, are reminiscent of dune buggies.

"We call it 'The Thing,'" Harris said.

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## Californian heads United Farmers and Ranchers

Fresno, Calif. (UPI) — Wendell Lundberg of Chico, Calif., was elected temporary chairman of the United Farmers and Ranchers of America which is being formed by farmers from seven states including Iowa.

Lundberg is a former official of the Corning, Iowa-based National Farmers Organization. He said although the UFRA offices will be located in Fresno, offices are being considered for the Midwest.

In addition to California and Iowa, farmers

attending the UFRA meetings represented Minnesota, North Dakota, Texas, Oregon and Illinois.

Lundberg said the new organization will pursue a collective bargaining program for agriculture similar to that sought by the NFO for about 20 years. He said the group hopes to work with existing farm and ranch organizations which are not already involved in marketing.

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# Exon previews 'tight' budget, seeks help to hold the line

Gov. Jim Exon previewed spending proposals Monday and said the budget he will present to the Legislature tomorrow will be "very tight."

As hard news, that ranks alongside a story about this winter being "very cold."

The governor's budgets have been very tight for some years now, and it is one of the reasons he remains popular with many of the state's people.

We're not saying that the governor's proposals are too miserly, because we haven't seen them yet.

What is in order is comment on budgeting methods and on the annual showdown between the executive and the Unicameral over spending.

First, the latter: Some legislators during the interim after last year's session sounded amenable to more cooperation with Exon in "holding the line." That could be interpreted to mean that they were tired of being whipped publicly if the Legislature voted more spending than the governor proposed. It also had much to do with state tax rates rising to record levels.

Cooperating in holding the line would be a more comfortable pastime, but it is hoped the Legislature is not going to forget about its balancing function. It must hear and is duty-bound to consider the pleas of proponents of legitimate needs the governor may overlook or has chosen to ignore. The Legislature has done well in this respect in the past, and although this tension between the executive and legislative branches may

not always be politically pleasant, it probably serves the best interests of the state.

On the matter of budget philosophy, the lines seem to be clearly drawn between some of the principals involved.

The governor prefers to start with anticipated revenues from existing tax rates and work backwards, fleshing out the budget with the cash he figures will be available.

On the other hand, Appropriations Committee Chairman Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, for example, thinks it better as a practice to budget forward according to need and then raise the money sufficient to cover what is programmed. He thinks that if you budget backwards from revenue projections, there is a temptation to spend some money unnecessarily because it will be raised anyway.

Philosophically, we agree with Warner.

In our opinion, the state's needs are more satisfactorily met if the budget is based on those needs, not on existing revenues.

Exon claims to have once been an adherent of such thinking, but has said he found it doesn't work, in that it is more difficult to get a handle on spending if you budget forward from need.

We can't prove him wrong, but we won't agree he's right in every case. What is possible is that if differing budgeting philosophies come into play, the degree of cooperation in holding the line could be less than anticipated.

away in the blood of people who only came to help.

Such brutality is an old story in nationalist struggles, but the ferocity of the battle is always amazing.

The terrorists who killed the missionaries have given the cause of majority rule in black Africa a bad name.

In the process, Young, as the leading symbol of American support for majority rule, has been embarrassed, but that is almost the least of the consequences.

The atrocity raises questions about what powerful interests were behind it and it brings to the surface a nagging reality: that it usually takes savage behavior to change stagnant political situations.

# Rough going for Young

Andrew Young, the American ambassador to the United Nations, has found the going rough during his current visit to Africa.

As an eloquent spokesman for majority rule in Africa and a highranking advocate of placing more emphasis on African considerations in the formulation of U.S. foreign policy, Young has nevertheless been treated almost as a pariah by some of his hosts.

He also is in Africa at a time when the world reels in shock from the outrageous murder of white missionaries by black guerrillas in Rhodesia.

If anyone had deluded himself as to the purity of these "freedom fighters," that innocence has now been washed

away in the blood of people who only came to help.

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The atrocity raises questions about what powerful interests were behind it and it brings to the surface a nagging reality: that it usually takes savage behavior to change stagnant political situations.

# The Amy beat

Boston — Now I don't know about the rest of you, but I've got an eight-year-old kid who's already figured it out.

"I wouldn't want you to be president," she said the other night as she picked up Time magazine with the cover picture of Amy and Grits (the dog, not the food). What surprised me the most — aside from the rather endearing assumption that I could be president if I wanted to be — was the fact that she believed being First Kid would be "weird."

"You couldn't be like a regular kid," she said with absolute certainty. But most of us are having a tougher time deciding whether Amy Carter can lead a "normal life."

In the week after inauguration, NBC and several major newspapers all proclaimed that Amy should be left alone. But the next week, the stories began turning up again, and in some of the same papers that had editorialized against them. What we have here is a genuine problem. What we want is someone to blame it on.

Many of us, especially those with children, are honestly horrified at witnessing a media event who's nine years old. We are so disturbed, in fact, that we want to read all about it.

Things have hit the point at which even the media breast-beating and the coverage of the coverage of Amy has begun to feel like a sneaky way of getting something in the paper, or on the tube, about her.

The easiest villain to pick is the "pushy, undignified" corps of reporters scrambling all over each other as they trail her, especially on the first day of school. I've tried to blame that villain myself. But in all honesty, you've never seen a more miserable, self-



flagellating group of human beings than those behind the ropes of the Stevens school.

The only competition for the Amy beat is the competition to get off it. The average reporter was not driven into journalism by visions of interviewing fourth-graders. To them, the villain is their editor.

At least 90% of the Amy-beat reporters are female. They are assigned by editors who are 95% male and convinced that women are "better at this sort of thing." The reporters spend a great deal of energy wishing that these editors would be sentenced — Chinese style — to three months a year tilling the soil of White House aides for such nuggets as "She really loves that dog."

The editors themselves blame the competition. They are driven by a terror that someone will scoop them with the news that Amy's dog slept on her pink rug along with her cat, Misty Malarky Ying Yang. Of such scoops are careers made and lost. So they blame the other paper, the other network, the other wire service.

They also blame the White

Ellen Goodman

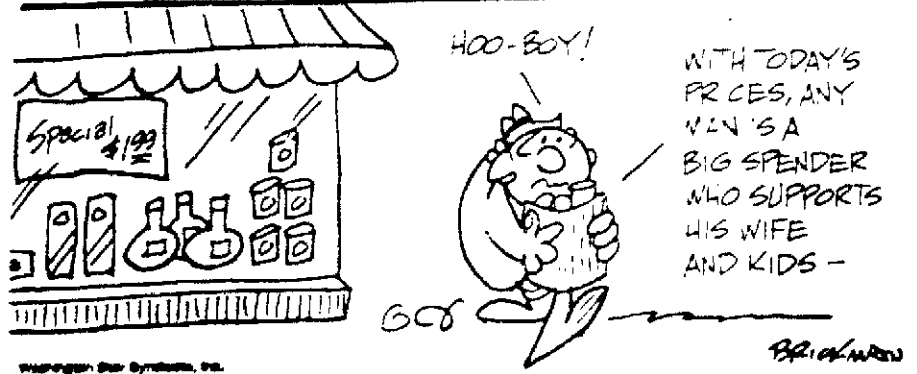
House, and the public. The Carters have all adopted the attitude of protecting Amy from the pack while, like any indulgent father, the First Daddy tells the press funny things his daughter says. Amy herself runs home from school to mommy and lands smack in the middle of a press gathering. In fact, she can avoid the press only by staying locked in the kennel with the First Pup.

As for the public, everyone in the media maintains that they are only feeding the customers who have the right to know best. The readers themselves worry over Amy's privacy in such a way — "How COULD they interview her classmates?" — as to prove that they've gobbled up every tidbit.

What we are left with is the Amy conundrum. There has been some tasteless, excessive coverage. But in terms of letting Amy live her life as a "regular kid," the search for a villain is fruitless. The White House blames the reporters who blame the editors who blame the White House and the competition who blame the public who blame the press. Who are all right.

The only innocent is Amy. Amy who — would you believe? — has chosen to take a photography class after school. Worry as we may, the reason Amy isn't a regular kid leading a private life is a simple insoluble one. Just ask the kid who doesn't want me to be president. I told her not to worry about it.

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New York — A leftist Democrat not yet born again in the Carter faith, while recently questioning the new President's commitment to various reforms, paused long enough to observe:

"The one area where I really like what he's saying is on strategic arms control. That seems to be one thing on which he really has convictions."

Whatever the case on other matters, Carter does appear to have convictions — and strong ones — on nuclear weapons control. Here is a brief replay of the record so far:

In his inaugural address, quite literally the only substantive issue Carter raised was what he called "a massive arms race." The only specific pledge he made was rather sweeping: "We will move this year a step toward our ultimate goal — the elimination of all nuclear weapons from this earth."

As if fearing this might be considered no more than uplifting rhetoric, Carter then concentrated his first presidential press interviews — with the two wire services — on his plans for that step, and for going beyond it.

What he had in mind for "this year" was a "fairly rapid ratification of the SALT II agreement," the Ford-Brezhnev decision tentatively reached at Vladivostok in December, 1974, to

limit each side's strategic launchers to 2,400 and each's multiple-warhead missiles to 1,320. Moreover, the President said, he was not willing to let ratification bog down, as it has so far, on how to count the Russian Backfire bomber and the American cruise missile in relation to these limits.

In the same interview, Carter called for banning all nuclear tests, including those conducted underground, "instantly and completely" — a step which would go far to preclude further nuclear weapons development. He said of his inaugural statement that he "meant it very deeply," and proposed a three-stage plan to begin the elimination of nuclear weapons:

—The United States and the Soviet Union would "first put firm limits on ourselves," with compliance adequately monitored.

—Both would then make substantive reductions in their nuclear arsenals to "demonstrate to the world we are sincere."

—Other nations with smaller nuclear arsenals then would be pressed to reduce or eliminate them.

On Feb. 1, Carter met with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin and suggested three hypothetical means of breaking the deadlock on ratification of SALT II — restricting strategic

launchers to fewer than 2,400, putting curbs on the numbers of Backfires and cruise missiles, or ignoring both weapons systems in the final agreement.

In an interview with the wire service two days later, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance also concentrated on strategic weapons control. He said that in Moscow next month, he would discuss the possibility of Soviet and American reductions in strategic weapons as well as conventional arms.

Carter put the seal of action on all this by sending to the Senate the nomination of Paul C. Warnke to be the chief arms control negotiator and the administrator of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. A former Defense Department official, Warnke is a well-known authority in the field whose writings have consistently urged greater progress in the reduction of strategic arsenals.

The Warnke nomination produced the predictable opposition of those fearful that nuclear arms limitation will ultimately award some sort of strategic edge to the Soviets. Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, quickly an-

nounced that the President believed Warnke "the best man in the country for the job" and considered his appointment "crucial" to the Carter administration.

That is heavy pressure on Democrats to support Warnke, and a source close to the President reports that he is prepared to back his nominee totally. Carter wants Warnke confirmed in time to accompany Vance to Moscow next month, not least because he believes from his sense of the Soviet attitude that "the iron's hot" and "this may be the time to move on this thing."

Carter's intuition is not as yet confirmed by any specific Soviet response — although an article in Pravda did go to great lengths last week to deny that the Soviets are attempting to gain nuclear superiority over the United States. As one of the White House Southerners put it in an expression peculiarly apt to the subject, "We haven't got down to the licklog yet."

That's a log with troughs cut in it and filled with salt for cattle to lick. When you're down to the licklog, you're not only out of salt, you're facing reality. No one can know what will happen when Carter gets there, but so far he seems determined to do so.

(c) New York Times Service

# Confessions of an (almost) non-smoker

New York — Herewith, by popular request, a follow-up report on my quest to become a confirmed non-smoker.

Maybe "interim" describes it better than "follow-up." Because, in all honesty, I don't think I've made it yet.

True (a Freudian slip?), I have stopped smoking. But I haven't stopped thinking about smoking. And longing, some days More (there I go again) than others, for one last puff.

I have, on one or two humiliating occasions, even succumbed. It wasn't always easy. When you don't smoke, it's tough to get your hands on a cigarette.

The problem, you see, is that the nic-fits don't hit you at cocktail parties or dinner on the town. And that surprised me no end at first.

Then I realized that I'd told so many people I had kicked the habit, I didn't DARE crave one out in public. It would damage the new image.

For me, the problem times come when I'm home alone. Then, every once in a while the urge to light up is overwhelming. But . . . light up what? SmokEnders had already made sure I cleaned every cigarette out of the house weeks ago.

That doesn't keep you from looking, though. Through old evening purses, tennis bags, out-of-season coat pockets. And I can't TELL you how much you hate yourself for sinking as low as to go scrounging through closets.

You hate yourself, but you do it. I even hit the jackpot once: The ashtray in the car was full of beautiful stale butts. Some of them six months old.

Five or six were even long enough to get maybe a puff or two, although getting them lit without singeing the end of my nose was a problem. I hoarded those butts for days, rationing them out for the panicky moments when it was puff-or-perish.



That, I think, was the low point. The absolute pits.

Twice, in the two months since I officially "stopped," I have actually walked into a store and bought a whole pack. But each time, after firing up just once, I was so agast at what I'd done I threw the entire pack out the

window. Including the lighted one.

Guilt is a terrible thing.

It makes you hungry.

And so, since I can't poke cigarettes into my mouth, I stuff in other things. Anything. Nuts, candies, cookies, crackers. Things I don't even like. It matters not what it is.

Then your clothes begin to shrink and you force yourself onto a scale. And you discover it really IS possible to gain 10 pounds in eight weeks.

Big mental resolution: Stick to gum. Sugarless.

SmokEnders frowns on that. Keep telling us not to "feed the habit." But I figure it's pretty hard to get hooked on Trident and, besides, I don't inhale.

So, for all of you who wrote in to give me encouragement and for those who want to know how I'm making out, that's how it is. Bad. But not as bad as I thought it would be.

On the other hand, it's not as easy as SmokEnders pictured it. Maybe they just haven't come up against anyone with such an overwhelming lack of will power.

The thing that's going to get me through is to follow their advice and concentrate on the pluses of not-smoking. I'm more kissable (that's what Old Dad says, anyhow). I have more room in my purse these days. I haven't put a burn on a tabletop in two months and I do believe my smoker's cough is gone.

I also keep reminding myself how much money I'm saving. Since I first fired up back there in that college dorm I have, according to a SmokEnders formula, already wasted \$10,220 on cigarettes.

By giving them up now — and putting the 75 cents a day in my "clink jar" — I'll have \$13,128 by my 80th birthday. A fortune that might have "gone up in smoke."

(Sorry, make that \$13,126.50. Have to take out for those two illegal packs.)

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# Angry teenager challenges concerned parent

Lincoln, Neb.

I am a teenager and angry that a parent would condemn a place for giving the people what they want. These concerts have been going on for years. Why all of a sudden is this parent so concerned? She can't make me believe that she didn't know that drugs and alcohol are being used. There have been articles written about such use at concerts. Also it has been shown on TV. Did she think it couldn't happen in Lincoln?

Yes, the auditorium manager is interested in making money. Why do you think they have concerts? The people won't pay money to see things such as a circus that is "wholesome" entertainment. Should the place thus be closed?

If parents weren't so concerned about doing their own thing, maybe they could see what is happening to their kids. Don't blame the management for the alcohol and drugs. Pershing doesn't sell either. If she is worried about alcohol and drugs, she should find out where her kids are getting this stuff and go after those people. She should not expect Pershing or the police to discipline her kids. That is her job, whether she likes it or not. And the time to start is before they are 10-13 years old.

ANGRY TEENAGER

of obscure gravel roads and farm folks and their homes? City people have no conception of what takes place in the country. The Lancaster County sheriff's department is one of the best law-enforcement agencies in the land and it knows how to cope with county problems.

Why should we pay a city wheel tax and higher property taxes? Most of us don't even use the city streets. I do my shopping in the small surrounding towns. I won't be harassed by the congested traffic, no parking facilities, and the torn-up Lincoln streets.

If a city-county merger should go through, 90% (the city people) would be dictating what happens to the county people (10%).

The people of rural Lancaster County should not let this happen.

DAVEY FARMER

Lincoln, Neb.

I would like to comment on the letter in the Feb. 3 Star from "Really Worried."

I think his letter was indiscreet and shameful. Anyone who is so determined to change our government doesn't need to start by knocking down everything.

When he made reference to having "a real brain" in the president's chair, he failed to recall his basic lesson in American government. The United States is not governed by one particular person. It is unique because it is operated by three branches — the legislative, the executive and the judicial. The president is head of the executive branch. These bodies are in turn regulated by checks and balances such as presidential veto power and override power. These provisions are all set up by the Constitution. The letter-writer is terribly out of place to blame the things our

athletic director reportedly sold those seats in blocks to business firms and relegated most of the faithful fans to less desirable seats. Thus, many of the choice seats, denied to those who supported the team for many years, are empty at game time.

Thus, we have a sorry state of affairs in UNL basketball, a situation which should be rectified by the man for whom the sports center may be named.

GENE DALBY

Editor's note: Don Bryant, assistant athletic director and sports information director, says it is absolutely not true that blocks of tickets are sold to business firms, while long-time fans and supporters are left with the less desirable seats.

Top priority is given to financial supporters who are also season-ticket-holder, members of such organizations as Husker Award, the Touchdown Club and the Rebounders Club. Next in line are other season-ticket-holders, and on down.

With 200 seats in center court and 7,000 season tickets sold, Mr. Bryant points out that about 6,800 ticket-purchasers are certain to be disappointed in varying degree.

Public radio threat

Norfolk, Neb.

A great many of us in Nebraska consider government (public) radio a threat to the freedom of speech in Nebraska and the rest of the United States.

Government radio boards are appointed — not elected. Taxpayers will have no sponsors to complain to. In fact, taxpayers will have no opportunity to say anything about how funds for government radio are spent.

Using 75% federal funds or any other amount will require that certain radio programs

are used as is true of any other federal grant.

If the government (with our tax money) opened a newspaper next door to The Star to compete, The Star would be the first to complain. We live on a farm. If a farm next to us was purchased by the government (with tax funds out of my pocket) to compete with me, I would certainly complain. Government radio is no different.

Government radio — paid for by our tax funds — may come to Nebraska if enough people don't write to their state senators or the government.

DORIS SELLIN

High price of shots

Lincoln, Neb.

We had the mobile vet at our home the other day, and learned a valuable but expensive lesson. Having four dogs that needed the distemper, hepatitis, leptus and rabies shots, we called the mobile vet. I asked when I called if he charged extra since he does come to the home. I was told there was no extra charge for shots and having stools checked.

We knew that one vet charged \$9 for these shots, so figured his would be somewhere near this amount. However, when he handed us four bills which totaled over \$100, we were shocked. The shots for each dog were \$24.

Checking with five other vets in Lincoln on the same shots, I found that their fees ranged from \$9 to \$17.

I hope from our experience, others will learn a lesson. Compare the prices of vets for these shots. It's time the public knows there are some out to take every cent they can.

EX-CUSTOMER

(Today's Mail continued on Page 5)



# Life worse than death

By Edwin A. Roberts Jr.

In the past I have argued that the death penalty is the only just punishment for a few particularly ugly kinds of murder (cop killing, rape-murder, presidential assassination, hired killing), and along the way I have tried to refute the arguments of the abolitionists.

My disagreements with the abolitionists' points are unchanged. I believe the death penalty certainly deters some potential murderers, just as the possibility of a prison term certainly deters some lesser criminals. We do not dismantle our jails because their existence fails to dissuade all felons.

Nor do I believe legal execution is "racist." If a disproportionate number of murderers are black, it is because a disproportionate number of murder victims are black.

The death penalty isn't "cruel and unusual" when meted out for the foulest crimes. The punishment is almost instantaneous. It is the pre-execution anxiety that produces the suffering, and that would seem to be fitting suffering.

The argument that capital punishment "brutalizes" society is only airy conjecture, unprovable and probably untrue. It is the murderer who infuriates the people and makes them glad to pay to see the slam-bang "good" killings in movies like "Death Wish" and "Dirty Harry."

Nor do I think it's reasonable to ask the public to witness, on television or in person, a legal execution. Such an experience might itself constitute a punishment of the innocent, because to view an execution is to risk lifelong trauma — not because the condemned individual doesn't deserve what he gets, but because the process is and must be ghastly. We know, for instance, that autopsies are frequently necessary and desirable, but because we sanction them it doesn't follow that we must stand at the surgeon's elbow.

Nor need we worry overmuch about an innocent man being put to death by the state. I know of no instance where this has occurred in modern times, and America's all-but-endless appeals mechanism is the best guarantee of justice ever devised.

Too, the idea that persons of a suicidal bent may commit murder to force the state to accommodate their death wish, while plausible, bears upon only a tiny minority of capital cases although there is reason to believe Gary Gilmore fit into that category.

But having made these points, and having changed not a whit my contempt for abolitionists who have more compassion for killers than for the unborn innocents who are murdered by the millions in the nation's clinics and hospitals, I have come to the conclusion — after more reflection than is probably good for a man — that the death penalty should be abolished.

My arguments are two. First of all, capital punishment is too light a sentence. In Gilmore's case, because he insisted on waiving his right of appeal, he substantially reduced his days on death row. Instead of the usual year or two or three, Gilmore was in jail for only a few months after his two murders. Gary Gilmore has escaped.

In Mississippi's state prison, 28-year-old Jimmie Lee Gray is awaiting death for the

rape and murder of a 3-year-old girl. His mother, Verna Smith, has written to Mississippi authorities urging that her son's execution be carried out. Her reason: Death is a lighter penalty than life in prison.

While I am disarmed by the mother's attitude, I think she is right. A life sentence without hope of parole is a more severe punishment than execution.

I want to emphasize that a life sentence is suitable for the worst crimes only if two conditions are made certain. The murderer must be confined until his natural death. There shouldn't be any parole hearings, even if they are just of the ceremonial kind. Charles Manson, for instance, is eligible to apply for parole next year. That formality should be denied murderers who rate execution but are given life terms instead.

It is also essential that such individuals be locked up in a special part of the prison where there is no possibility of physical contact with guards or other prisoners. If we abolish the death penalty, we must make sure that the murderer has no opportunity to kill again, because there would be no way to punish him for that crime. In addition, the felon should be denied access to the homosexual rites that are commonplace in our prisons.

A lifetime of near-isolation in prison would be worse than execution, and it would be the severest penalty a civilized society can impose.

My second argument is this: I believe that even though a large majority of Americans say they favor capital punishment, no normal person can react to an execution without feeling a sharp sting, a primeval pain that tells us this punishment, no matter how richly deserved, is out of synch with the gyropilot at the center of our being. It is a pain of the soul.

This is not to say that all killing is evil, or even that executions are evil. If an intruder enters your bedroom at night, you can lay on him with a baseball bat with full confidence that virtue rides with every swing, and killing in war is partly an extension of the absolute right of self-defense. But those are killings "of the moment." The legal execution, with all its horror chamber ritual, places an emotional burden on the public that the public doesn't deserve. In other words, the result is right but the act rankles.

I think life-without-hope-of-parole is a fair substitute for capital punishment, and I don't think that potential murderers will be encouraged to go on a spree. A lifetime of near-isolation in a maximum security prison might well be viewed in the criminal mind as a fate worse than death.

And for society there would be these gains: We would be spared the need to answer such questions as how death should be administered, who should do it, and who should be permitted (or required) to watch. We would also be spared theatrical press accounts of last meals, last prayers and last words. And we would avoid the mythologizing of murderers.

Finally, by keeping the worst felons alive but hopelessly caged, we would make them symbols of our reverence for good, of our revulsion at their profound evil, and of our determination that they shall disturb our souls no more.

(c) The National Observer

## The Carter touch

William Safire

such circumstances, that sits well with folks. (Tip to taxpayers: when a Cabinet member visits your city, write his department, citing the Freedom of Information Act, to get a copy of his hotel bill. I did that with Henry, and it worked wonders.)

Carter, as candidate, pioneered humility in travel. Some call it a stunt, but holding one's own umbrella is a tasteful deference to democratic ideals (the story about Carter dropping his suit bag, which then floated gently to the ground, is apocryphal). When a recent picture of the President slipping on the ice showed a naval officer behind him carrying a bag, it was quickly pointed out that the bag contained the button that starts to blow up the world, and not his ditty bag.

—Bypassing the cynical press. The Carter jes-folks touch in his fireside chat was near perfect. The tie-and-sweater was relaxed without being too informal; the speech was a little too long, but it was well delivered and got across his essential, early-primary message: trust me.

The Carter touch has had its failures, but only in the Sorensen backing-down was it noticed. Not much attention was paid to the instruction given to Vice President Mondale to snub all U.S. non-career envoys on his trip abroad. That partisan insult delighted the Foreign Service union, but it was an example of vindictiveness and petty politics that demeans the U.S. in foreign capitals.

The other failing of the Carter touch was the naming of his first cousin's son, Hugh Carter Jr., as a White House aide. This falls just outside the anti-nepotism statute but sets a poor example throughout government of putting relatives on payrolls.

Carter has done this before, and was perhaps emboldened by the uncriticized payment of \$9,740.18 in taxpayer's dollars to eight members of the Carter family during the general election campaign. That figure was for salaries alone, expenses and subsistence were extra.

On the whole, however, the Carter touch — the understanding of the little things that have an impact on the way average people judge a man — has shown itself to be deft and sensitive as the new administration gets under way.

(c) New York Times Service

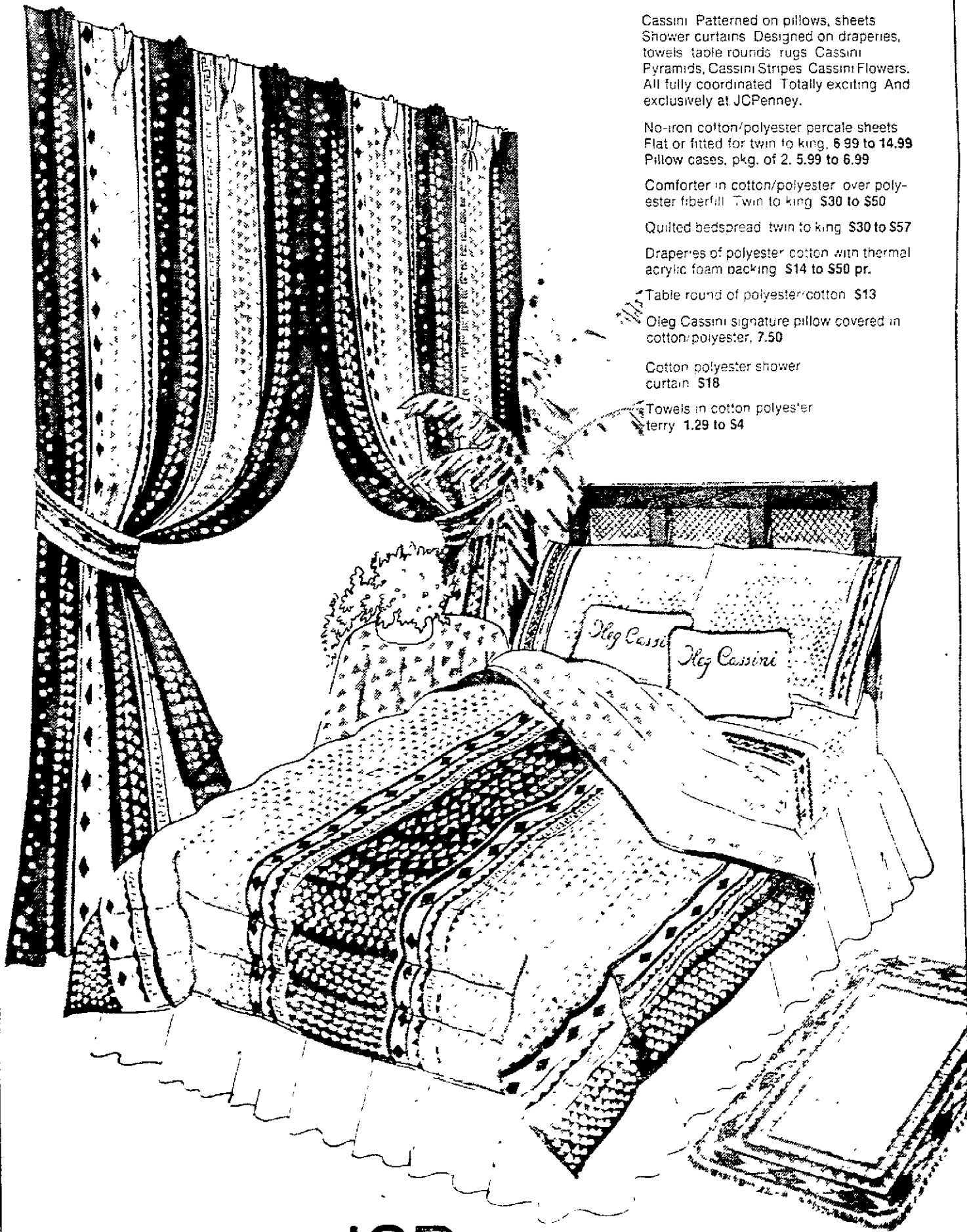
"I SAID: 'BEWARE OF THE MILITARY-INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX' — NOT 'BEWARE OF CUTS IN THE MILITARY-INDUSTRIAL BUDGET.'"



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### Eggs a good buy

Lincoln, Neb. We'd like to thank The Star for its advertising of the poultry and egg industry in the Feb. 4 issue. It was pointed out that eggs and poultry are economical, but failed to show that even at today's relative high prices, eggs are still one of the best protein buys in the grocery store.

The story also could have shown the consumers what could happen to all foods un-

### Today's Mail

less the farmer is given a reasonable profit for his products. The average Nebraska egg producer has received a profit over costs only 21 or 22 months out of the past 60 months. Therefore, production dropped to a point that would allow profits, and store prices rose dramatically.

We in the industry hope for news stories again in six or

eight months when the increased production which these profits will generate again put eggs on the store shelves below cost of production.

RICHARD D. EARL  
President, Pocahontas Hatchery

### The vets' vote

Lincoln, Neb. Any red-blooded American veteran who voted for that Georgia Cracker should have his head examined.

NORRIS E. WALTHER

# Carter does not link rights, arms curbs

Washington (AP) — Declaring that the United States has nuclear superiority over the Soviet Union, President Carter said Tuesday it is "very, very important" that both nations take fresh initiatives to restrain armaments while maintaining an over-all balance of power.

At his first White House news conference, Carter again expressed concern about Soviet treatment of dissident Russians and argued that taking Moscow to task on human rights issues should have no effect on the search for ways to curb the arms race.

The President's discussion of serious topics was laced with occasional humor as he faced reporters, and a national television-radio audience, in an auditorium next door to the White House.

Questions about the handling of arms negotiations with the Soviets dominated the session, with Carter disclosing for the first time that he has asked Moscow to abandon the deployment of hard-to-detect mobile missile launchers, used for missiles of less than intercontinental range. He also suggested each country give the other advance notice of any planned testing of intercontinental missiles.

Carter, who has consistently decried international trafficking in arms, said that a proposed sale of concussion bombs to Israel, approved during the final months of President Gerald R. Ford's administration, "concerns me very much." He said he will decide within the next week "whether to cancel that sale."

Concussion bombs, used by the United States in Vietnam, spew out an aerosol form of propane gas upon im-

pact. The gas, then detonated, creates a blast effect that has a killing range of some 600 feet.

On domestic topics, Carter said:

— A long-range energy program he has promised to unveil by April 20 will "require substantial sacrifices on the part of the American people" and will bar any unjustified profits by the oil and gas industries.

— He hopes to use his veto power sparingly but if Congress made "such drastic changes" in his draft legislation aimed at stimulating the economy that "would cause me to doubt its effectiveness or viability, I would of course veto it."

In an indirect reference to efforts by some Congress members to double the \$2 billion he has asked for public works jobs, he said, "There is a limit on how much money you can spend on public works without wasting money."

— He believes there is no danger of a Watergate scandal during his administration and said, "I know the Congress and others will be watching me closely, which I welcome."

Discussing the relative nuclear strength of the United States and the Soviet Union, Carter said, "At the present time, my judgment is that we have superior nuclear capability," although he later asserted, "I think that we are roughly equivalent."

The President said the Soviets have bigger missiles and bigger warheads but the United States has "more missiles, a much higher degree of accuracy."

A White House spokesman later said Carter misspoke himself — that the

Soviets have more missiles than the United States.

Arguing that "it is necessary to have drastic reduction in dependence on atomic weapons," Carter laid out a timetable — without target dates — for an American-Soviet agreement "to stop the present growth and then to have substantial reductions" in each nation's nuclear arsenal.

After that, he said, "we can go to the French, British, the Chinese and others" and work towards a complete nuclear test ban and a further reduction in dependence on atomic stockpiles.

After a meeting earlier in the day with Huang Chen, chief of mainland China's liaison office here, Carter said, "He told me very clearly that the goal of the Chinese government was to reduce dependence on nuclear weapons to zero."

The President also said he would be willing to "conclude a quick agreement" on a new strategic arms limitation treaty by omitting the Soviet Backfire bomber and American cruise missiles from impending negotiations.

He suggested these two weapons systems could be discussed during talks for a third SALT treaty some time in the future.

Asked if his administrations' public statements about human rights in the Soviet Union might jeopardize relations on other matters, Carter said:

"I think we come out better in dealing with the Soviet Union if I am consistently and completely dedicated to the enhancement of human rights, not only as it deals with the Soviet Union, but all other countries."

Carter said he thought concern for human rights "can legitimately be severed" from consideration of arms curbs and the search for mutually-balanced troop reductions in Europe.

He specifically rejected the thesis of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that "there ought to be linkage and if you mentioned human rights ... you might endanger the progress of the SALT talks."

He went on to express concern over last week's expulsion from Moscow of Associated Press reporter George Krimsky and the detention of Soviet dissident Alexander Ginzburg.

Asked if he thought the Soviets were testing him by such actions, Carter asserted:

"I don't think it is designed to aggravate me or test me or test the will of this country."

But he added that he did not want to mislead Americans about dealings with the Soviets or others, continuing:

"We can't expect overnight success. It requires long, tedious, labored, very carefully considered progress. I am not looking for magic answers but my determination is very deep."

On still other topics, Carter:

— Expressed "complete confidence" in Paul C. Warnke, his nominee to direct the arms control and disarmament agency and serve as chief negotiator in arms curb talks with the Soviets. Despite some Senate opposition to his choice, he predicted Warnke "will be approved overwhelmingly."

— Opposed nationalization of the oil industry.

— Pointed to the number of blacks and women he has named to top administration posts.

## Mozart's sad story is even sadder

Bonn, West Germany (UPI) — The sad story of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart is well known. The musical genius who composed "The Marriage of Figaro," "Don Giovanni," symphonies, sonatas, and chamber music was so little appreciated that he died in poverty.

Nonsense, says Uwe Kraemer, a West German music historian, in an article published in the magazine Musica.

Kraemer does not dispute that the Austrian composer died in need and was buried in an unmarked grave. But he says Mozart earned a fortune and lost it gambling. His research disclosed that Mozart played billiards and cards for large sums and played so badly he almost always lost.

Kraemer explored the records of the Mozart household from 1783, one year after his marriage to Constanze Weber,

to 1791, the year he died of typhoid fever at the age of 35.

He says from 1783 to 1786 Mozart earned about 10,000 gulden a year, the equivalent today of \$108,000, for his concerts. In addition, he got large sums for his compositions and music lessons.

From three of his music students alone Mozart collected a total of 800 gulden a year or the equivalent today of \$8,750.

Even in the year he died, when his popularity had sunk, he earned 1,900 gulden, or \$20,400, without counting his income from his opera "The Magic Flute."

"What did he do with this money?" Kraemer asks. He answers, "The musical ace was a gambler who lost at billiards and cards."

He quotes Franz von Destouches, a pupil of Haydn, as saying, "Mozart was a passionate billiard player and he played badly. He played for high stakes, all

night long. He was very frivolous. His wife tolerated it."

Kraemer grants that the medical bills of Mozart's sick wife were high and that Mozart spent large sums on extravagant clothes, luxurious dwellings and precision watches but he says these expenditures cannot account for his financial ruin.

He said Mozart made veiled references in letters in his last years to his gambling vice, referring to it as "inopportune" and "certain matters."

Kraemer says the gambling losses caused the drop in Mozart's popularity at the end of his life. He believes the rich and famous members of society who had supported him with huge sums of money began to consider him unworthy of their company and did not want to help Mozart throw good money after bad.

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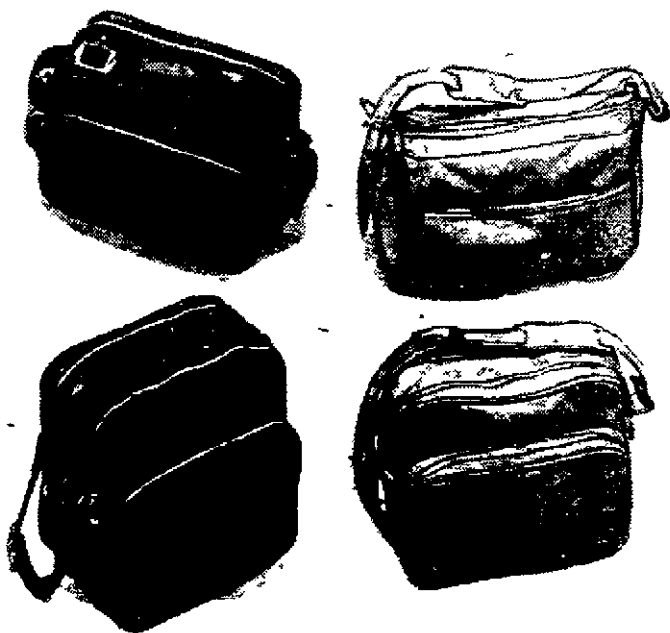
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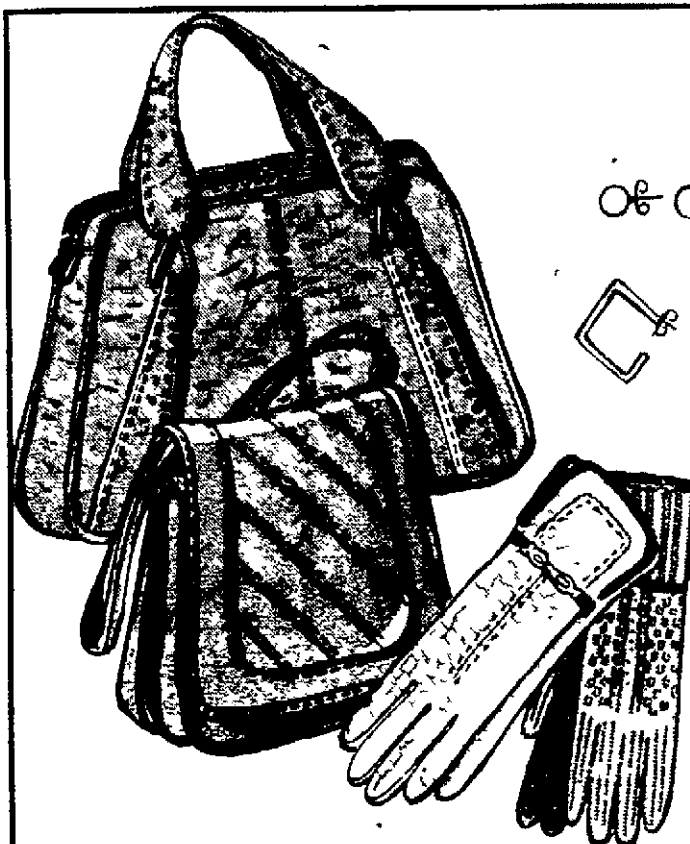
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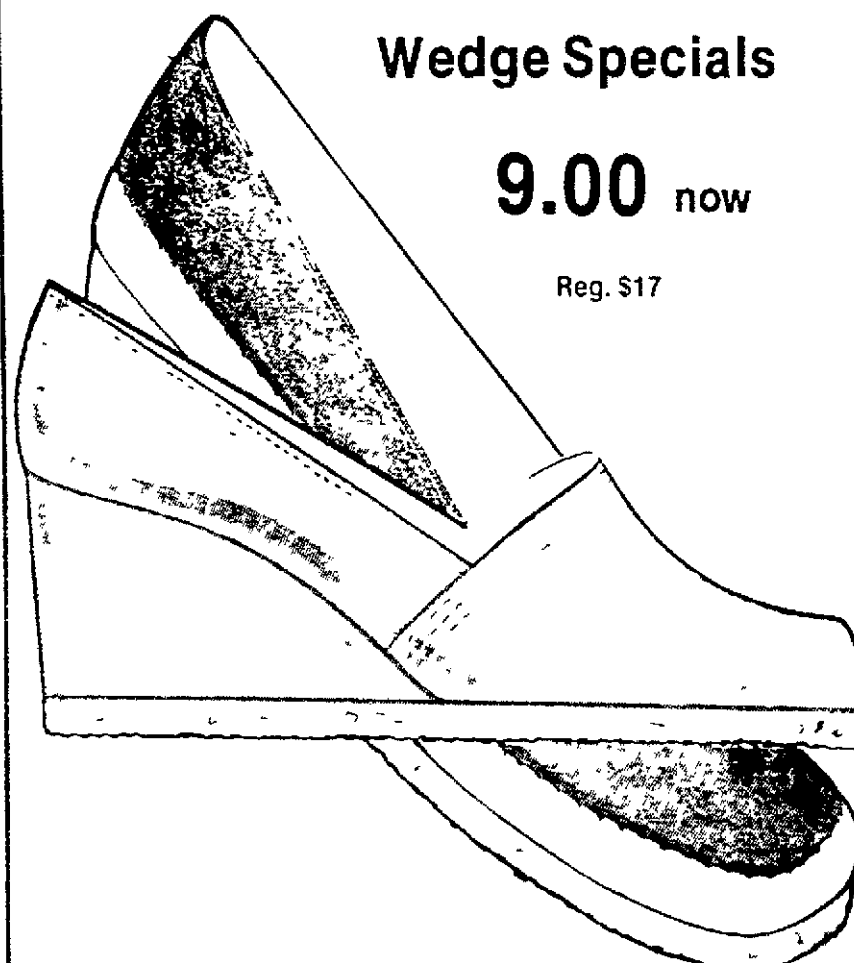
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**PRE-TRIMMED  
PRIMAL CUTS**  
Steak and Roast Orders  
**1<sup>09</sup>  
to 2<sup>49</sup>**

Extra	10 Lbs.	PORK CHOPS
Bonus	15 Lbs.	FRYERS
at No	5 Lbs.	HAM
Charge	30 Lbs.	TOTAL

with purchase  
of beef half  
or more

**U.S.D.A. Choice**  
**Front Quarters**  
**65¢ lb.**  
weights 150 lbs. & Up

**While it Lasts**  
**Ground beef 89¢ lb.**

**REMEMBER:** All meat  
sold & cut by appointment only. All beef sold  
hanging weight and is subject to cutting loss,  
and all beef sold according to weights availa-  
ble.

**GARANTEE:** Guar-  
antee for tenderness & flavor. If you are not  
completely satisfied, return and your pack-  
age will be replaced-package for package.  
**NO TIME LIMIT.** Our freezer wrap is fully  
guaranteed to protect your meat purchase for  
12 months against freezer burn.

**THE  
BUTCHER  
SHOPPE**

**FOOD  
STAMPS**

**BANKAMERICARD**  
**435-2971  
or  
435-2972**



# Corps pushes power buildup

Omaha (AP) — The amount of hydroelectric power produced on the upper reaches of the Missouri River would increase by 1.6 million kilowatts under a plan being studied in Washington.

The plan was outlined by Brig. Gen. William Read, division engineer for the Corps of Army Engineers in Omaha, who said it would increase the amount of power generated on the upper river by 50%.

The \$435 million federal proposal is subject to a 45-day review by other government agencies. A spokesman for the Missouri Basin Commission said he expected it to move rapidly.

Power projects envisioned in the plan, called the Upper Missouri Umbrella Study, are:

- Construction of two additional hydroelectric units at Fort Peck, Mont., with 185,000 kilowatts capacity.
- Construction of three units at Garrison Dam, N.D., with 272,000 kilowatts capacity.
- Construction of a pumped storage hydroelectric facility north of the Nebraska border in Gregory County, S.D., with 1-180,000 kilowatts capacity. The facility would be adjacent to Fort Randall Reservoir.

In a pumped storage system, water is held at a higher level and released to generate power during periods of greatest need. The water is then pumped back up to the higher level.

A spokesman for the Bureau of Reclamation said electrical rates are based on the amount required to repay the project costs, and would be considerably higher than current federal rates based on projects constructed in the 1950s and 1960s.

Read said the additional power facilities would be designed to provide peaking power to utilities. Peak power is that required by some utilities in summer to operate air conditioning units. For other utilities, peak power is used for irrigation equipment.

Read also said an expenditure of \$1.2 million would be proposed at Fort Peck and Garrison Reservoirs to mitigate adverse environmental effects by the hydroelectric projects.

Current hydroelectric production, said John Neuberger, chairman of the Missouri Basin Commission, is \$3,348,000 kilowatts.

# Cancer-susceptible believed detectable

Omaha (AP) — Biochemists at the University of Nebraska Medical Center have found a method they think reveals which cigarette smokers are most likely to develop lung cancer.

Drs. Wayne Ryan and Gary Curtis believe that some smokers are more susceptible to cancer than others because they develop antibodies to certain carcinogens, or cancer-causing substances, in tobacco smoke.

Dr. Ryan, assistant dean for research, said these antibodies may enhance the formation of cancerous tumors and help explain why some smokers develop lung cancer while others do not.

The biochemists arrived at their hypothesis while working on a new form of cigarette filter which is saturated with an antibody solution to extract a certain type of carcinogen, benzo(a)pyrene, from tobacco smoke, thus decreasing the risk of cancer for the user.

"To determine the validity of the hypothesis, we need to examine a population of smokers to see if those who do develop lung cancer produce antibodies and if antibodies are not produced in those who don't develop cancer," said Dr. Ryan.

# State Digest

## Pig loss heavy

Hastings (AP) — Firemen from Hastings, Grand Island and surrounding communities battled a blaze on a farm about 10 miles north of Hastings Tuesday that took the lives of about 1,000 pigs. Doniphan Fire Chief Dick Whittaker said the flames were shooting about 100 feet into the air when they arrived. He said a hog building in the center of the compound apparently was where it started, but no cause has been determined. Owner Bob Samuelson said there were about 1,000 pigs in the building, but he could give no dollar estimate of their value.

## Jail gets facelift

Holdrege (AP) — The Phelps County jail is getting a facelifting, aimed at improving conditions and security. "If the sheriff did use the jail as it was," said County Clerk Duane Peterson, "the prisoners wouldn't be visible from the door. So, if a prisoner was sick, they wouldn't know it." Peterson said the jail guards couldn't see the cells without going into the jail block itself and that wasn't always safe to do.

## Measures supported

Omaha (AP) — The board of the Omaha

Chamber of Commerce was on record Tuesday in support of bills now pending in the Nebraska Legislature which would change penalties for bad check offenses and limit product liability.

## Larceny charges filed

Hastings (AP) — A 30-year-old Hastings man has been charged with three counts of grand larceny in connection with recent burglaries at construction sites. The Adams County sheriff's department said Ernest Poortinga is suspected of about 90% of the reported burglaries at different sites in the last 18 months. Deputy Sheriff Bob Henry said his office, working on a tip, confiscated four pickup loads and two flatbed loads of merchandise ranging from tools to new cabinets. He said a conservative estimate would be a total value of around \$5,000.

## Old school favored

Bellevue (AP) — Residents of two Bellevue neighborhoods have asked the school board to allow their children to stay at the old high school instead of enrolling at the Bellevue West School next fall. The petitions were presented to the board by James Walter on behalf of persons in Bellaire and Martin-

view additions. Among other things, Walter said Bellaire and Martinview high school students now walk a little more than a mile and cross only Highway 370, but if assigned to the new school they will have to go three miles and cross three major streets or highways.

## Reduced flights eyed

Minneapolis (AP) — North Central Airlines said that unless its allocation of jet fuel is increased, almost one-fourth of its daily flights, including four in Nebraska, will be cut beginning Saturday. Two daily flights to Norfolk, Neb., and two to Omaha are among 50 of North Central's 220 daily flights that might be cancelled. In addition, smaller aircraft would be used on two other daily flights to Omaha, cutting passenger capacity in half.

## Open vote urged

Washington (UPI) — Two members of Nebraska's congressional delegation Tuesday urged a House subcommittee to initiate an open and separate vote on a proposed \$12,900 congressional pay raise. Rep. John Cavanaugh, D-Neb., and Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., testified in opposition to the pay increase before the special ad hoc subcommittee on presidential pay recommendations.



Dr. Redican (right) and Wahoo students dissect a beef heart.

# Youngsters run to health class

By Michael Holmes

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Wahoo — A sixth-grader here recently took an object in hand and pretended it was a bowling ball. What he held, however, was a beef heart.

And while the incident drew the laughs of classmates, it occurred during a serious course which has won the students' enthusiasm and has them running to health class.

"The kids love it," said teacher Harry Kasischke. "They can't wait to get in here."

The Wahoo Middle School is the first in Nebraska to try a health study course which is being used in more than 500 school districts around the nation.

Its purpose is to teach students about the body and to help them make sound decisions about their personal health, said Dr. Kerry Redican of the University of Nebraska's Center for Health Education.

"By helping them learn these things at the sixth-grade level, hopefully it will help keep them from overindulging in activities that are heart risks," Redican said.

The 12-week course emphasizes the effects of smoking, drug abuse, alcohol,

high blood pressure, nutrition, stress, occupation and heredity on the cardiovascular system.

Using much individual and small group study, including sessions of dissecting beef hearts and testing their own blood types, the students "are finding out that the prevention of heart disease begins in childhood," Redican said.

After seeing films of the hearts and lungs of smokers and nonsmokers, for example, "the kids have learned what smoking does to a person's body," he said.

The course includes films, laboratory work and much time in small groups where the students help one another learn, Kasischke said.

"They've looked at cells of the body under a microscope, drawn charts of their own bodies and all its (major) systems; they even typed their own blood," he said.

"None of this would have been available without the program."

When the class dissected beef hearts, he said, the students were able to stick their fingers into the heart's chambers and passages and "really understand how things work."

The program has so excited his

students, Kasischke said, that they are much more aware of what can happen to their hearts if they abuse alcohol, tobacco and drugs.

"They're at the stage now where they make or break habits of a lifetime," he said. "We try to make them aware of what will happen if they start."

Similar courses have been used in California schools for 15 years, Redican said.

Studies which have followed those students show that a smaller percentage of students who participated in the special program took up smoking than those who took regular health classes or none at all, he added.

Wahoo's is the pilot for Nebraska. Redican said, and other school districts have shown considerable interest in it. Kasischke said Wahoo definitely will continue with the special course.

"After this program," Kasischke said, "the kids know what things can do to them. They see pictures of the hearts and lungs of smokers and go, 'ugh.'"

"Hopefully, the program will help somebody make some decisions."

# Seabee planned blast, jury told

Agana, Guam (AP) — The prosecution has charged that a Navy Seabee told friends he planned to blow up a local nightclub several weeks before the club was firebombed last fall.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Raymond Wagner also told a Superior Court jury that Thomas Padgett, 21, told friends that if the club were rebuilt, he would return to Guam and blow it up again.

Wagner made his comments in an opening statement at the trial of Padgett, who is charged with two counts of murder in the deaths of two persons in the fire last Oct. 10.

Defense attorney Ladd Bauman said Monday that Padgett did make some threats but had no intention of carrying them out. The young Seabee made the threats because friends teased him about a beating he earlier received at the nightclub, Bauman said.

Bauman had sought dismissal of the indictment on grounds the selection process for jurors is unconstitutional because military personnel are not eligible for jury duty.

There are no Caucasians on the jury hearing the trial, which is expected to last several weeks.

Padgett is free on bail and is confined to his base. He is a former resident of McCook, Neb., but his family now lives in Renton, Wash.

# Omaha man is held after baby's death

Omaha (AP) — A 23-year-old man left to baby-sit with his girl friend's month-old daughter was booked on suspicion of manslaughter Tuesday after the baby died in a hospital.

Sherry Smith, daughter of Janie M. Smith, 26, died early Tuesday after being in critical condition for several hours. An autopsy was scheduled, but doctors said the baby apparently suffered a skull fracture.

The boyfriend, who told police he had been living with the baby's mother, told police he called for a rescue squad Monday night when the baby became ill and started having difficulty breathing.

Police said the man denied intentionally harming the baby. Deputy County Atty. Edwin Warin said he would wait for the results of the autopsy and further investigation before deciding on possible charges.

# Omahans charged in beating of boy

Omaha (AP) — Horace Dixon, 23, and Glenda Danner, 21, of Omaha have been charged with beating the woman's three-year-old son.

Charges of assault to do bodily injury were filed against the two, arrested Friday after Mrs. Danner took her son to a hospital for treatment, saying a door had fallen on him.

Doctors called police and said the child had a broken arm, welts and bruises. Officers said the boy also had scars over his entire body, which they said came from previous beatings with belts or cords.

Municipal Court Judge Paul Hickman set \$5,000 bonds for Dixon and Mrs. Danner, with the provision they could pay 10% of that amount and be released.

Authorities said the boy would be released to Mrs. Danner's parents, who also have custody of her four-year-old son.

# EPA rules will force closing of 10% of Nebraska oil wells

Associated Press

About 10% of Nebraska's 1,200 oil wells probably will be closed because of new federal Environmental Protection Agency regulations, said Paul Roberts, director of the State Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

Roberts also said it will take about \$1 million in improvements for many Nebraska wells to meet the regulations and stay in operation.

The regulations govern underground injection of oil field water and are aimed at avoiding contamination of underground sources of drinking water.

However, Roberts said EPA can't cite a single instance of such contamination anywhere in the nation to justify the regulations.

Roberts said the EPA fears that water injected down well casings will leak. New regulations will require installation of a separate

pipe for water injection.

He said there are about 300 wells in Nebraska using the injection system which will require improvements.

The improvement cost per well will probably run \$25,000 to \$30,000, Roberts said.

There are more than 100 wells where it would not be economical to attempt to comply with the regulations, he said. Those wells now produce more than 1,000 barrels of oil per day. Each barrel sells for \$5.25 per barrel, compared to \$15 per barrel for Arab oil.

That means stopping a production value of about \$5,000 a day.

Where more corrosive water is found in Nebraska, state regulations already require measures to avoid leakage.

Roberts said the new regulations will have more impact in older oil producing states, such as Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, California and Ohio.

# 12-year-old has ham license

Grand Island (AP) — A 12-year-old lad who his mother admits is "far beyond me in electronics" is among the youngest persons in Nebraska to have a novice ham radio operator license.

Bob Doerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Doerr of Grand Island, bought a \$500 ham radio outfit with earnings from his paper route and lawn mowings. He also took a loan to help pay for a used receiver.

"At first I was reluctant to let him pursue it," his father said, "but I guess you can always sell it if he gets tired of it."

His mother said he had heard a New Zealand ham operator, but could not get the man's address to write to him.

To be allowed to broadcast, he must take a Federal Communications Commission test to

quality for a general license. The test is designed to measure his knowledge of radio theory.

He now has a novice license certifying that he knows Morse Code and some radio theory. With the license, he is only permitted to transmit Morse Code.

The sixth grader took an adult education broadcasting course as preparation for the novice test. He is taking another adult education course to study for the general test, which he hopes to take in June.

His mother attends classes with him and she admitted that she did not understand the technical details.

If Bob earns his general license, then he can exchange messages with friends around the world.

# Omahan introduced by President

Omaha (AP) — Mrs. Joan Masuck of Omaha attended her first meeting of President Carter's advisory board on ambassador appointments, joining such political celebrities as Dean Rusk and Averill Harriman in the 25-member group.

President Carter was very nice. Mrs. Masuck said of the weekend meeting at the White House. "I was the only one he talked to."

He blew me a kiss and said, 'This is Joan Masuck of Omaha, Nebraska.'

She organized my first campaign anywhere in the United States and made the first campaign button."

Mrs. Masuck said Carter intends to pick

ambassadors the way he picks press and members of state commissions in the future.

The top of the ambassadorial list consists of 10 to 15 nominees and previous ambassadorial nominees for each operating area.

Mrs. Masuck said the Carter administration has planned to participate in the 1977 U.S. ambassadorial tour around the world with the new administration, using hand-drawn maps of the world.

She said the ambassadorial tour will be held by political appointees, not permanent appointees, she said.

Politics is not to enter the recommendations of the board, Mrs. Masuck said.

# Warmth may cause river surges

Omaha (AP) — The National Weather Service said Tuesday that much warmer temperatures during the remainder of this week may cause sudden surges of three to five feet in Missouri River stages.

The river is bridged with ice from Atchison, Kan., to 30 miles above Omaha and above Sioux City, Iowa.

River stages are well below flood stages with little change expected in the next few days, the Weather Service said.

Heavy runs of ice and local overflows are expected in bridged areas this week. Those with river interests should be alert to any rapid fluctuations of the river from ice action, the Weather Service said.

# Woman killed in accident

McCool Junction (AP) — Clara E. Colner, 51, of McCool Junction died Tuesday afternoon in the collision of a car and pickup truck about three miles southeast of here, officers said.

The York County Sheriff's

office said the collision occurred at the peak of a hill on a county road.

The death raised the 1977 Nebraska traffic fatality toll to 25, compared with 42 one year ago.

## Weather

Lincoln Temperatures			
Tuesday			
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# Omaha teachers cheer vote as court's pay raise stands

Omaha (AP) — With a packed house of teachers cheering the decision, Omaha School Board members voted 6-to-5 Monday night not to challenge a 9.4% pay raise given Omaha's teachers by the Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations.

The decision came at the end of a two-hour meeting that had begun with some 1,300 placard-waving teachers urging the board to accept the court's ruling.

The teachers, who had gone 18 months without a pay raise, will now get the raise, plus a check covering the amount of the raise spread retroactively over the year and a half their 1976-77 contract has been disputed.

The board had decided last week to ask for a re-hearing on the court's ruling. Board attorneys maintained that the ruling contained an error of as much as \$4-plus million because the court did not include in its figures social security or retirement pay. Some board members argued during the hearing that to accept the court's figure would set a bad precedent.

The court had entered the dispute after the board and the Omaha Education Association, with some 3,229 members, had reached an impasse over the 1976-77 contract. In its final offer to the teachers, the board had offered a 7.1% raise.

# 10 sue N.P. in seeking tax election

North Platte (AP) — A committee of 10 North Platte businessmen Tuesday filed suit against city administrator Richard Grady in an attempt to force a special election on North Platte's 1% city sales tax.

The businessmen, calling themselves the Committee for Fair and Responsible Taxation, filed the suit in Lincoln County District Court. Acting under direction of the city council, Grady has refused to recognize petitions with more than 4,000 signatures filed by the committee Jan. 28.

The city attorney said there are possible legal defects in the petition, which calls for a special election on the city sales tax issue within 60 days.

The suit asks the court to force Grady to count the signatures on the petition and call a special election if there are sufficient valid signers.

The sales tax went into effect last Oct. 1.

# Warehouse is destroyed by noon fire

Grand Island (AP) — A noontime fire destroyed an unoccupied warehouse and damaged a nearby beer distributorship here Tuesday. The blaze was reported shortly before noon and about 35 firefighters from six companies battled the flames for half an hour before bringing it under control, fire officials said.

The building was owned by the estate of the Nelson Lumber Co. which is now out of business, officials said. It was slated to be torn down later this year when the estate's lease with the Union Pacific Railroad, owner of the land, ran out, officials said.

An initial search of the remains of the building disclosed no evidence that anyone might have been trapped inside, officials said. No injuries were reported.

Officials said the fire burnt out some windows and doors of a beer distributorship next door and caused minor smoke damage to the interior. Some nearby utility poles were also damaged, but no power outages were reported.

# Bertrand to get full-time care

Washington (UPI) — A National Park Service curator and preserver will be assigned to full-time work on the cargo of the 1865 steamboat Bertrand which is being preserved at the Desoto National Wildlife Refuge near Missouri Valley, Iowa. Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, said Tuesday.

Culver said the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which operates the refuge, and the park service now agree how to divide the preservation of the material.

Culver was instrumental in securing a \$225,000 appropriation last year to start work on a permanent research and storage area that eventually will be a museum at the refuge.

Lincoln city libraries will close Feb. 21

Lincoln public libraries will be closed Feb. 21 in honor of George Washington's birthday.

Bennet Martin Public Library downtown and branch libraries, Anderson, Arnold Heights, Belmont, Bethany, Gere, Northeast, South and Van Dorn Park, are included in the closings.

City, county offices tell of special hours

The County-City Building at 555 S. 19th St. will be open Friday. Abraham Lincoln's birthday but will be closed Feb. 21 in honor of George Washington's birthday.

# UNL professors get year grant

Four University of Nebraska-Lincoln professors have been awarded a \$70,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Faculty members Craig Eckhardt and George Sturgeon, associate professors of chemistry; Gordon A. Gallup, professor of chemistry; and David J. Sellmyer, professor of physics, will be studying the construction of new systems with certain properties, such that electrical current will flow in one direction.

The 12-month grant began Jan. 15.

# Extending services urged for County Hospital

Omaha (AP) — A blueprint for the future of County Hospital was presented Tuesday to the Douglas County Board by a study committee formed last summer.

The committee suggested the hospital should continue its alcoholism program, upgrade its medical-surgical unit, add 100 beds for elderly patients needing skilled nursing care and start a unit for physically handicapped young adults.

If the recommendations are adopted, Albert Wilson, a committee member and County Hospital's assistant administrator, said the hospital deficit could be cut from about \$2.8 million to about \$2 million during this operating year.

Total expenses for this operating year are estimated to be \$8,394,000.

# Foreign flavors featured at campus ethnic food fair

An ethnic food fair will be at the Lutheran Student Chapel, 15th and Q, at 6 p.m. Friday.

Sponsored by the Student Coalition for Cultural Awareness at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the event will include a menu of chitterlings, corn soup, fry bread, fruit gravy and enchiladas. There will be door prizes, live music and entertainment by Chicano dancers, a jazz group and a singer, Joyce McVicker.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Women's Resource Center Student YWCA office, the Nebraska Union or at the Multicultural Affairs office in Seaton Hall.

# DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

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**DALE CARNEGIE COURSE**

Presented by Peter DeVries & Assoc., Inc.

Allen Kanyen, Area Manager

1213 M St. Lincoln, Nebr.



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VALENTINE'S DAY IS MONDAY, Feb. 14

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CONCENTRATED COLOGNE  
2 1/4-oz. Spray.  
Gorgeous Scent.  
Reg. \$7.00

**Sale! 5.95**



**SPRAY MIST WITH OUTSIZE PENDANT!**  
**REVLON INTIMATE DUO**  
1-oz. mist; crystal-look pendant, silver chain.

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Choice of types. 13-OZ. CAN

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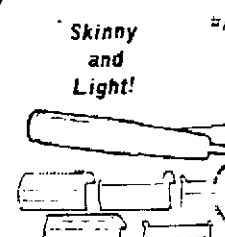
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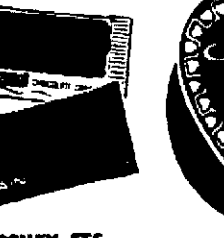
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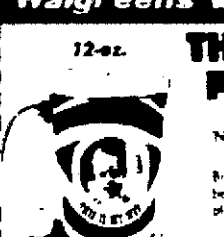
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# Whittier School supporters are down, but not out

By J. L. Schmidt  
Star Staff Writer

Supporters of Whittier Junior High School may be down, but they're not out.

That's the assessment of Mrs. Joan McWilliams, a member of the Whittier Task Force, after the group's Tuesday presentation to the Lincoln Public Schools Board of Education.

"We just got each other's sides aired out," Mrs. McWilliams said.

The task force, asked last fall to assemble information pertinent to the future of the 2240 Vine St. school, recommended to the board that the school be kept open and some alternative approaches tested.

Support of Schools John Prash said he feels that "conditions imposed by the (task force) report would make it difficult to keep the school open."

That statement shows Prash has "a more positive attitude toward closing the school," Mrs. McWilliams said.

"As a parent and citizen I can see both sides of the issue. As a task force member I can tell you that we are, by no means, through," she said.

"There are things which the schools did

four or five years ago which have contributed to our present problems," Mrs. McWilliams said.

She was referring to the opening of Goodrich Junior High School in 1970, which took about 300 Whittier students, and a "more permissive" transfer policy which allowed Whittier-area students to attend other schools.

The task force issued a seven-page report to the board Tuesday, with these recommendations:

—Increase enrollment by extending Whittier boundaries. Expansion by two blocks in all directions would yield 54 more students; four blocks would get 125 students; and six blocks, 195 more students.

—Build a new junior high school in southwest Lincoln and close Everett Junior High School at 1123 C St., splitting the enrollment between Whittier and the new school.

—Adopt a stricter, district-wide transfer policy, allowing students to transfer only because of day care, curricula differences and transportation.

—Bus students from Arnold Heights to Whittier instead of Goodrich, and bus students in from other crowded buildings. And,

—Make Whittier a magnet school,

similar to Omaha Technical High School, making it attractive through specialized programs.

The report further noted that the school needs repairs and improvements but that those costs would be "substantially less than costs of building new junior high schools or expanding existing ones."

The report also said that negative publicity, which has promoted a bad public image of Whittier, should be combated by engaging a public relations specialist to develop a plan aimed at "creating and projecting a positive image."

Special incentives aimed at attracting and maintaining a "blue ribbon" staff at the school also should be offered, according to the report.

Task force chairman Terry Cain said that students at Whittier need a special staff because of their multicultural, "inner city" mix.

Cain said that many parents like the school's racial and cultural mix and the low student-teacher ratio, and they believe the board should keep the school open for those reasons.

Mrs. McWilliams indicated that the task force is going to seek greater representation of all parents involved, before a public hearing on

the board's decision regarding the future of the school.

The public school's staff sent out questionnaires on the school to 428 families. Of that number, only 125 returned the forms, and 44 of those opposed closing the school, Prash said.

"The survey itself wasn't fair," Mrs. McWilliams said. Cain agreed, saying that the question about closing the school was "open-ended." Replies to that question don't "necessarily reflect the real attitude of the parents," he added.

After the meeting, Cain said the task force was "obviously very disappointed," but added that he was optimistic, seeing the Prash recommendation as "another option with some merit because of the evidence" such as declining enrollments, high costs and changing neighborhood structure.

Cain said he could see no further task force involvement and that "the board will give it a fair hearing with the public involved."

"Having worked with the task force since September, I am convinced we did our job as best we could. Of course, I am personally disappointed, but I feel both sides are really trying to determine what's best for the students," he added.

## Whittier one of first junior high schools in U.S.

Whittier Junior High School was the first in Lincoln, and one of the first in the country built specifically for use as a junior high school.

Built in 1922, the 121,031-square-foot building still ranks as the fourth largest in the Lincoln Public School system. The three-story structure was built for \$733,653, but replacement cost now lists at \$4.69 million, about \$38 per square foot.

Controversy has surrounded Whittier since it was planned. In the early 1920s a group of parents threatened a strike against the school if the elementary school on a site about 100 feet south of the current building was torn down, and if students were bused to the new junior high school from other areas.

But, Whittier school opened with ceremony in 1923. School officials boasted that all girls would be required

to take "household arts" and boys must "take work in the shops."

Acts of vandalism and problems of discipline on the city-run school buses plagued the school in later years. When Goodrich Junior High School opened in 1970, Whittier lost 300 students.

Enrollment further declined from 521 in 1971, far from the 1,200 who originally occupied the school, to 315 by 1976. Projections show that that number

could be as low as 272 by 1979.

Whittier has the lowest teacher-pupil ratio in all schools, with 14.9 students per teacher. There are 13 classes with fewer than 15 pupils each. National averages suggest 25-30 pupils is an ideal class size.

Annual per pupil costs of \$1,785 at Whittier are the highest for all local schools.

**Cheese simply melts over**

**R.F. MACARONI**

## Dental Fair aids senior citizens

The first Dental Health Fair for senior citizens will be 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday at the St. Paul's Senior Activities Center, 12th and M.

The fair will include a free clinic for the detection of mouth cancer, conducted by Dr. Elwood Johnson, director of the dental clinic, Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department.

The University of Nebraska Dental College will show educational films. Referral services will be offered through the Open Door Health Clinic, with demonstrations on the care and cleaning of teeth and dentures by the Nebraska Dental Assistants Association and dental assistance students of Southeast Community College. Educational materials and displays will be provided by the State Health Department, the American Cancer Society and the Nebraska Dairy Council.

The fair is open to the public.

## Woman held after slaying of Omaha man

Omaha (AP) — Marcella A. Hall, 42, of Omaha was arrested Monday night after she told police she shot and killed the man she had lived with the past seven months.

Sgt. Robert Olson said. William R. Holloway, 37, was shot three times with a .22 caliber pistol late Monday afternoon at his home.

Officers said the woman called police and told of shooting Holloway after a domestic quarrel.

Police reports showed a .22 caliber pistol was found in the house with five rounds fired.

## Colorado crash kills Nebraskan

Byers, Colo. (AP) — Edith Disney, 59, of Holbrook, Neb., was killed in a crash just east of here on U.S. 36, the Colorado State Patrol reports.

Officers said Mrs. Disney died after the car she was driving ran off the road Monday. Gerald Disney, 37, a passenger in the auto, was taken to a nearby hospital for treatment of a broken leg and facial injuries, the patrol said.

## Youths held for burglaries

Two 12-year-olds have been turned over to juvenile authorities after Lincoln police arrested them in connection with three burglaries in South Lincoln.

Police said items such as a calculator, coins, pop, and potato chips were taken in the burglaries Friday and Saturday. Total value of the stolen items was not more than \$100, police said.

## Interest bought

Holliston, Mass. (AP) — Sun Ventures, Inc., a subsidiary of Sun Oil Co., has taken controlling interest in St. Johnsbury Trucking Co., an official of the northeastern trucking firm said.

# TRUCKLOAD SALE

**Tender Made Boneless HAMS**

3 to 4 Lb. Sizes **\$2.69** L.B.

**BACON** Corn King Sliced

1 Lb. PKG. **\$1.19**

**Wilson's Certified Sliced Meat BOLOGNA**

1 Lb. PKG. **98¢**

**Certified Meat or Beef FRANKS**

1 Lb. PKG. **79¢**

**Wilson's Certified BRAUNSCHWEIGER**

1 Lb. PKG. **69¢**

**Certified CANADIAN BACON**

1 Lb. PKG. **\$2.59**

**Certified Round or Square VARIETY PACK**

12 oz. PKG. **\$1.29**

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ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE JAN. 26, 1977

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 13 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 26 GAME TICKETS PLUS 10 SAVER DOLLARS
\$1,000.00	38	1 in 136.64	1 in 10.475	1 in 3.793
100.00	312	1 in 16.63	1 in 1.275	1 in .461
10.00	590	1 in 8.77	1 in .675	1 in .244
5.00	445	1 in 5.92	1 in .450	1 in .162
2.00	2,150	1 in .46	1 in .16	1 in .27
1.00	1	1 in .13	1 in .15	1 in .55
TOTAL NO. PRIZES	3,446		1 in .10	1 in .43

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tender taste Lean  
**GROUND BEEF**  
LB. **79¢**

Extra Lean  
**GROUND BEEF**  
tender taste  
LB. **89¢**

**59¢**  
LB.

Fresh Frozen  
**TURBOT FILLETS**

LB. **98¢**

tender taste USDA Choice  
**BEEF RIB STEAK** ..... Lb. **\$1.69**  
Tender, Young  
**BEEF HEART** ..... Lb. **79¢**

**SLICED BACON**



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HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS

**BAYER ASPIRIN**



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**99¢**

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Jack & Jill

24 oz. Ctn.

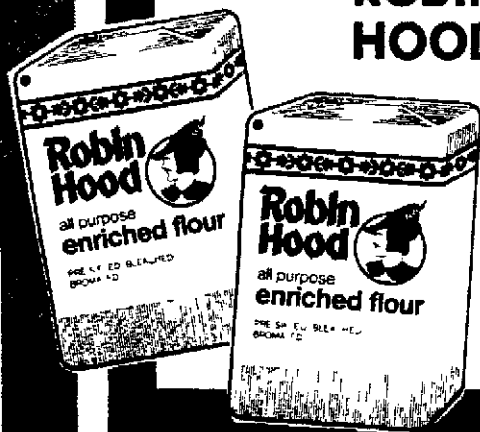
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EXTRA VALUE VALUABLE COUPON  
HUNT'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE V-20  
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32 oz. Jar **89¢** Limit One  
Subject to State Sales Tax  
Good Only At Jack & Jill Through Feb. 15, 1977  
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Subject to State Sales Tax  
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**POTATO BUDS**  
General Mills 95176  
16 oz. Pkg. **59¢** Limit One  
Subject to State Sales Tax  
Good Only At Jack & Jill Through Feb. 15, 1977  
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**89¢**



Jeno's Double  
**CHEESE PIZZA MIX**

29.5 OZ. **\$1.00**

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Daytime or Extra Absorbent Daytime

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California Iceberg  
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tender taste Beef **CUBE STEAK** ..... lb. **\$1.79**  
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**WILSON CERTIFIED** **FRANKS**  
Meat or Beef  
**79¢**  
1 LB. PKG.

**MEAT BOLOGNA**  
Wilson Certified  
**98¢**  
1 LB. PKG.

**Sunkist Seedless**  
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**ORANGES** **5 LB. BAG 99¢**

California **AVOCADOS** ..... 4 For **\$1.00**  
Green Top **ONIONS** ..... Bunch **19¢**

Washington Red Delicious **APPLES** ..... 5 lb. Bag **\$1.29**  
Cello Wrap **CAULIFLOWER** ..... Head **89¢**

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**STRAWBERRIES**  
10 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

**Smith Frozen**  
**APPLE PIE** **89¢**  
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**FABRIC**  
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25 LB.

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Print Design **JUMBO ROLL**  
**TOWELS 49¢**

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**HEINZ**  
**KEG O' KETCHUP**  
32 OZ. JUG **79¢**

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**TOILET TISSUE**  
Northern White or Assorted  
**PKG. 4 ROLLS 73¢**

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**ICE CREAM**  
5 Qt. Pail **\$2.59**

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<b>SHUSTER'S</b> WEST O STREET CAPITAL BEACH BLVD.	<b>HAVELOCK Jack &amp; Jill</b> 6201 HAVELOCK	<b>MEADOWLANE</b> SHOPPING CENTER 70TH & VINE STREETS	<b>MIKE'S JACK &amp; JILL</b> WAVERLY PLAZA WAVERLY, NE.

**YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST.**  
THESE PRICES GOOD THROUGH FEB. 15, 1977  
AT ALL LINCOLN AND WAVERLY  
JACK & JILL STORES  
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

# Move raising Interstate speed to 65 m.p.h. fails by two votes

**By Don Walton  
Star Staff Writer**

A sharply divided Unicameral Tuesday came within two votes of tentatively approving a hike in the Interstate Highway speed limit to 65 miles per hour.

The boost was proposed by Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha in an amendment to LB256, the Public Works Committee bill reaffirming Nebraska's speed limit laws.

Needing 25 votes, Chambers fell short on a 23-20 roll call vote. The bill then cleared its first test on a 31-6 count.

Opponents warned that Nebraska could lose its federal highway construction funds if it does not continue to comply with the 55 m.p.h. limits decreed by Congress.

Those limits, Chambers said, were drawn with populous, small Northeastern states in mind and are unreasonable for Interstate traffic in the wide open spaces of less populous Western states.

"We need to traverse great distances at a reasonable rate of speed," he said.

The Interstate is designed to carry traffic at more than 65 m.p.h. without hazard or danger, Chambers said.

And raising the legal limit from 55 to 65 m.p.h. would only "allow people to travel at the rate of speed they're already traveling now."

Chambers said federal fund cutoff warnings may be no more than threats.

Sen. Maurice Kremer of Aurora, chairman of the Public Works Committee, said he has been informed that federal highway funds will be halted if

the state fails to enforce the 55 m.p.h. limit.

And several senators said the reduced speed limit (Nebraska used to have a 75 m.p.h. maximum on the Interstate) is needed to conserve fuel.

That's why it was imposed in the first place, Kremer noted.

Sen. Warren Swigart of Omaha said it also "saves human lives."

Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood said the 55 m.p.h. limit is not being enforced on the Interstate anyway.

If the Legislature appropriated funds to man the Interstate with enough troopers to enforce that law, "we'd all be recalled and the governor would collapse," Schmit said.

Sens. Wally Barnett of Lincoln and Frank Lewis of Bellevue said a 65 m.p.h. limit on the

Interstate is more reasonable, and Sen. Neil Simon of Omaha suggested that "there's no point in having a law that's not enforced."

Sen. Ron Cope of Kearney said he has found it "dangerous" to comply with the 55 m.p.h. ceiling because no one else drives at that speed.

Sen. Martin Kahle of Kearney said it would be "wrong" to ignore energy needs just as the nation is gearing up a conservation program.

Chambers said the amount of fuel which would be consumed at a 65 m.p.h. speed limit is already being consumed in practice today.

But if the limit is raised, Swigart argued, then people will travel even faster.

In 1975, Chambers succeeded in amending a speed limit law to provide that persons traveling up

to 65 m.p.h. on the Interstate could be fined no more than \$10 with no court costs and no loss of driver points.

LB256 was prompted by constitutional questions relating to legislative mechanics used in enacting the current 55 m.p.h. law.

Here is the vote on the Chambers' amendment to boost the Interstate speed limit to 65 m.p.h.:

For: Barnett, Bereuter, Boughn, Brennan, Burrows, Carsten, Chambers, Clark, Cope, DeCamp, Fitzgerald, George, Heffner, Labedz, F. Lewis, Luedtke, Merz, Murphy, Rasmussen, Reutzel, Savage, Schmit, Simon, Against: Duis, Dworak, Fowler, Hasebroock, Kahle, Kelly, Keyes, Koch, Kremer, Lamb, Marech, Marsh, Marvel, Moylan, Newell, Rumerly, Stoney, Swigart, Venditte, Warner.

Not Voting: Goodrich, Maxey.

Absent: Cullen, R. Lewis, Mills, Nichol

## Anti-littering bill stalled temporarily

**Associated Press**

Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmit's bill to combat littering with a three-pronged tax stalled temporarily Tuesday because of a legislative rule.

Columbus Sen. Donald Dworak raised a point of order based on the Unicameral rules, saying that LB220 calls for the expenditure of \$400,000 from the state's general fund treasury before the litter tax raises revenue.

The rule cited by Dworak requires that an accompanying appropriations measure be introduced as a companion to legislation that would expend more than \$50,000 from the general fund.

Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan ruled in Dworak's favor despite Lincoln Sen. Shirley Marsh's contention that the rule applied to the final passage stage rather than first-round floor action.

Schmit said he would have an accompanying appropriations bill prepared and introduced on Wednesday, but he also indicated he would later amend LB220 to remove the expenditure from the general fund and then let the "A" bill die.

The bill before the Unicameral Tuesday would tax products manufactured in Nebraska that are potential litter at the rate of \$150 per million dollars in sales, according to Schmit.

It also would give the Department of Environmental Control administrative authority over the antilitter program called for in the legislation.

During debate on the bill, Lincoln Sen. Steve Fowler and Dworak warned LB220 was something like a sales tax and should be studied carefully before enactment. Dworak wanted the bill stalled until at least March 10.

Schmit said the bill places the tax burden over "a broad spectrum" of manufacturing, which he believes is the correct method

## Bills Introduced

**Associated Press**

Bills introduced Tuesday in the Legislature:

LB480, to allow state to avoid welfare payment to persons who move to Nebraska solely for care in a home licensed by the Health Department. Introduced by Public Health and Welfare Committee.

LB481, to allow hospital boards in larger counties to have more than one member from town or precinct in which the hospital is located. Public Health and Welfare.

LB482, to raise per diem payments to Game and Park commissioners from \$15 to \$35. Constitutional Revision and Recreation.

LB483, to allow city councils to issue general obligation bonds. Urban Affairs.

LB484, to let Lancaster County construct a facility, if necessary, on state land. Agriculture and Environment.

LB485, to let Omaha have more stringent fire safety regulations than those imposed by state Government. Military and Veterans Affairs.

LB486, to revise somewhat the law on private vocational training schools. Education.

LB487, to change census reporting as it relates to school aid apportionment. Education.

## Legislative Calendar

**Associated Press**

85th Legislature  
19th Legislative Day

Advanced from general file: LBs 256, 231, 232, 237, 132, 133, 134, Committees.

Public Health and Welfare — heard and held LBs 311, 312, 313.

Revenue — Advanced LB357, heard and held LBs 241, 353, 392.

Judiciary — heard and held LBs 124, 126, 142.

Banking — heard and held LBs 256, 263, 264, 265, 269, 290.

Education — heard and held LBs 339, 375, 428.

## Sentiments mixed on alcohol and art

Legislation to permit Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha to dispense liquor on its premises bumped into surprising opposition on the floor of the Unicameral Tuesday.

The bill, LB237, had cleared its committee test on a 6-0 vote and appeared on its way to perfunctory approval.

But Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha asked his colleagues to block the request "out of principle."

That triggered a brief debate — and when it was over, the bill fell four votes short of gaining the required 25 nods to move it past its first floor barrier.

The vote to advance was 21-15, leaving the proposal stuck at first stage floor consideration.

Special bills to expand the authority to consume or sell liquor to a number of sites other than restaurants or bars have normally cleared the Legislature without much of a hassle.

But Chambers said Tuesday that senators should reconsider whether they want to place their "stamp of approval" on increased access to "the most devastating drug in our society."

Alcohol use results in broken homes, death, injury and highway accidents, he noted.

People have died from drinking whereas "marijuana has never caused a death by oversmoking," Chambers said. Yet the Legislature labels marijuana use as illegal and allows, if not encourages, the use of alcohol.

Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue said Chambers was attempting to suggest a return to Prohibition, whereas the issue was simply encouragement of continued operation of a nonprofit fine arts museum.

Sen. John Savage of Omaha, sponsor of the bill, said Joslyn intends to dispense liquor only on three fund-raising occasions a year.

"It's not that big a deal," he argued.

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**Exon's opposition draws defense of pop bottle tax**

**Associated Press**

Fremont Sen. Barry Reutzel said Tuesday he was surprised to learn that Gov. J. James Exon had signaled opposition to the soda pop tax bill in the Unicameral.

"I was surprised to learn last night that Gov. Exon apparently intends to veto LB109," said the freshman lawmaker, who identified himself as the measure's floor manager.

"I think his statement was precipitous, coming as it did before the merits of the bill were discussed on the floor of the Legislature," Reutzel said.

The senator said the state's parks system is woefully in need of financial help, which is the purpose of the pop tax bill. The legislation would impose a wholesale tax of a penny on 16 ounces of soft drink.

"I intend to continue my efforts to seek passage of this bill and hope that Gov. Exon will finally realize the need to maintain and enhance Nebraska's natural resources," Reutzel said.

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7152, 7158, 7164, 7170, 7176, 7182, 7188, 7194, 7200, 7206, 7212, 7218, 7224, 7230, 7236, 7242, 7248, 7254, 7260, 7266, 7272, 7278, 7284, 7290, 7296, 7302, 7308, 7314, 7320, 7326, 7332, 7338, 7344, 7350, 7356, 7362, 7368, 7374, 7380, 7386, 7392, 7398, 7404, 7410, 7416, 7422, 7428, 7434, 7440, 7446, 7452, 7458, 7464, 7470, 7476, 7482, 7488, 7494, 7500, 7506, 7512, 7518, 7524, 7530, 7536, 7542, 7548, 7554, 7560, 7566, 7572, 7578, 7584, 7590, 7596, 7602, 7608, 7614, 7620, 7626, 7632, 7638, 7644, 7650, 7656, 7662, 7668, 7674, 7680, 7686, 7692, 7698, 7704, 7710, 7716, 7722, 7728, 7734, 7740, 7746, 7752, 7758, 7764, 7770, 7776, 7782, 7788, 7794, 7800, 7806, 7812, 7818, 7824, 7830, 7836, 7842, 7848, 7854, 7860, 7866, 7872, 7878, 7884, 7890, 7896, 7902, 7908, 7914, 7920, 7926, 7932, 7938, 7944, 7950, 7956, 7962, 7968, 7974, 7980, 7986, 7992, 7998, 8004, 8010, 8016, 8022, 8028, 8034, 8040, 8046, 8052, 8058, 8064, 8070, 8076, 8082, 8088, 8094, 8100, 8106, 8112,



# Property tax for tech colleges raises conflict

The Lincoln Star Wednesday, 2/9/77 Page 17

**United Press International**  
A bill which would strip from the technical community colleges their power to levy up to 25 mills in property taxes for operation and construction purposes triggered stout opposition from a stream of witnesses Tuesday.

But LB339, sponsored by Sen. Howard Lamb of Anselmo also had strong support when heard by the Education Committee, which did not act on the proposal.

Lamb said he wants the colleges to continue as "a viable and dynamic part of higher education" while being financed by the state, as are all other public higher education institutions.

Last year, the community colleges received about \$13 million from the state and generated another \$10 million through property taxes.

Opponents of the bill said the present system is working so well it should not be disturbed.

Gordon Schempp, Omaha, president of the Nebraska Association of Community College Trustees, said, "If the bill passes, the technical college system will have lost about 38% of funds it needs to operate — a mortal blow."

He cautioned, "When you have (full) state support, you can't have local control," adding that "one real advantage of the technical colleges is that they are geared to local needs."

Lamb had said, "Under this bill the technical colleges would take the money from the general fund and go home. The local governing board would then make the decisions regarding how the money would be spent."

He emphasized LB339 would not add to

taxes but would equalize the load among the people by shifting funding from the property tax to the sales and income taxes.

"The purpose of LB339 is not to correct all the inequities of school financing in the state," he said. "It is merely one small step in the right direction."

Representatives of the Nebraska Stock Growers Association, the Farm Bureau, Nebraska Livestock Feeders and several county boards were among those supporting the bill.

Another was Crete Mayor Norm Behrens, who said, "The biggest concern of all elected officials today is the property tax."

But Donald McGinley, Ogallala, who served on the former state board which governed community colleges, said, "If you want us to have local control, a good share of

local funding is needed. We'll still have to come with our beggar's cup and ask (the state) for more."

The bill would be the start of an effort to take away some local control, he said.

Michael E. Paradise, president of Central Technical Community College at Hastings, said a recent survey showed every state which had a state system of community colleges also had a big bureaucracy in addition to the local administrative staffs. This created considerable public dissatisfaction, he said.

States with strong local control did not have those problems, he said.

Another opponent, Barney Gyger, Omaha, an education legislative consultant, said contributions of the technical colleges have been "innumerable," despite many obstacles and limited finances.

## Need for product liability bill argued

**Associated Press**  
Judiciary Committee members heard Tuesday from spokesmen for Nebraska manufacturers and trial attorneys, the two main opponents grappling over the issue of product liability insurance.

The legislative issue, which takes on many characteristics of the controversial 1976 medical malpractice insurance battle, centers on LB142.

"This problem seriously threatens the financial life of small companies to the point that our continued existence is in jeopardy," said John Egging, a manufacturer from Gurley.

Egging said his firm, which makes farm equipment, faced a 1975 liability insurance premium jump over 1974 of more than 30 times.

By shopping around, the firm got premiums of 14 times the 1974 rate, but

by 1977 that rate was hiked another 450%, according to Egging.

Utica Sen. Douglas Bereuter, introducer of LB142, said the higher rates reflect increased numbers of liability lawsuits and larger awards by courts across the nation.

"Manufacturers are being held liable for more than their fair share of injuries," Bereuter said.

He said some manufacturers are considering going without insurance, dropping product lines, and one is moving its operations to Canada.

The main provisions of the bill include:

- Product liability lawsuits could not be filed more than four years after that manufacture or sale of the product.
- Manufacturers would not be liable for losses caused by modifications in their products made after sale.
- Manufacturers would not be liable for losses on products that pre-date new

technology or procedures designed to combat the losses.

Products would be considered defective only if the defect made the product "unreasonably dangerous."

Opposition at the panel hearing came from the Nebraska Trial Attorneys Association. A spokesman called the bill unnecessary and harmful to consumers.

George H. Moyer Jr., a Madison attorney, said current law provides that manufacturers aren't liable unless their products are defective to the point that they are unreasonably dangerous.

He suggested that the pressure for tighter controls on such lawsuits was "produced and directed" by insurance firms to create alarm among manufacturers and lawmakers.

"It's another in a series of phony crises," he said.

The bill was held for later action.

## Feedlot closing bill advances

The Legislature gave 31-0 first round approval Tuesday to a bill aimed at making it more difficult to have courts order the closing of feedlots as nuisances.

The measure, LB132, was sponsored by the Agriculture and Environment Committee in response to a Nebraska Supreme Court decision which allowed a rural feedlot to be declared a nuisance and shut down because of odor, flies and dust.

The bill would establish criteria for feedlots, such as meeting environmental and zoning requirements as well as reasonable antipollution regulations recognized by the industry.

Feedlots that met such criteria would be recognized by law as being presumed not to be a nuisance.

## Seven measures introduced

State senators introduced seven bills Tuesday, suspending the rules by providing 30 votes on each measure.

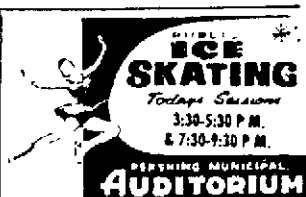
Five were introduced as the morning session began and the other two, offered by the Education Committee, came in not long before the Unicameral broke for lunch.

Among the bills was a proposal to allow city councils to issue general obligation bonds without a vote of the people.

The Legislature also received and sent to the Education Committee a resolution calling for redefinition of the role and mission of the state's institutions of postsecondary education.

## 'Nothing is sacred'

Orlando, Fla. (AP) — Nothing is sacred, nothing is sacred, said Agriculture Secretary Bergland in promising sweeping changes in agricultural policies under President Carter.



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MIDNIGHT MOVIE \$1.  
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**Movie has record**  
Santiago, Chile (UPI) — The movie "Jesus Christ Superstar" holds the record

for the most continuous daily showings in Chile. It opened here more than two years ago

**Shipping lost**  
London (AP) — A total of 64 merchant ships — 209,092 gross tons — were lost in the 1976 second quarter, according to Lloyd's Register of Shipping

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continuous from 11 a.m.  
Original Uncut Version  
"MARRIAGE"  
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Original Uncut Version  
"INVITATION"  
Must Be 18

**cinema x**  
X-Rated 921 "O" St. 474-9810. Must be 18 and have I.D.

**"The Story of 'O'"**  
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Every Wednesdays 8:30-12:00 featuring Bobby Layne

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Valentine Dance - Bill Albers  
Ladies Free Door Prizes

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Family Sunday - Valentine Dance  
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**Sunday Polka Show**  
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**Saturday Febr. 19**  
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DAD, BRING YOUR GANG TO SEE YOUR OLD MOVIE HERO IN HIS NEWEST FILM!

**A TOUGH OLD BRONCO BUSTER IN A BEAT-UP TRUCK AND A KID GOING NOWHERE...FAST!**

**ROY ROGERS** in  
**MACKINTOSH & T.J.**

**3** AT: 5:15-7:15-9:15  
**PETER SEIJERS** in  
**"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"**

**AT: 5:25-7:25-9:25**  
If only they knew she had the power.  
**CARRIE**  
Based on the runaway best-seller!

**cinema 1**  
AT 7:30 & 9:15  
**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
IS  
**DIRTY HARRY**  
• **THE ENFORCER**

**cinema 2**  
TONIGHT AT: 7:05 & 9:40  
**A STAR IS BORN**

**In Person!** **WEDNESDAY FEB. 16TH AT 7:30 P.M.**

**HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS**  
"MAGICIANS OF BASKETBALL"  
Imagine... funnier than ever before... a riot of action as they play the New Jersey Reds!!

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**douglas 3** 13th & P 475-2222  
AT: 5:35-7:35-9:35

**THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN**  
A TRUE STORY

**AT: 5:15-7:15-9:15**  
**PETER SEIJERS** in  
**"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"**

**AT: 5:25-7:25-9:25**  
If only they knew she had the power.  
**CARRIE**  
Based on the runaway best-seller!

**douglas 3** 13th & P 475-2222  
**starts friday**  
"BEST PICTURE" GOLDEN GLOBE WINNER

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**AL PACINO** in  
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**"Small Fry Plate" (12 or under)**  
Choice of following dinners:  
Roast Beef 1 piece Southern Fried Chicken 1 Green Bean 1 Ground Beef Steak

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It's a feast for one and all! Crisp vegetables, great garnishes, croutons and a variety of our own special Pizza Hut salad dressings any way you want to put them together. Offer good on regular menu prices only through Feb. 15, 1977.

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**Seward, Pizza Hut, York,**

# Citizen group vows to work on mortgage discrimination

Redlining exists in Lincoln today, according to the Lincoln Alliance. And Alliance members say they intend to do something about it.

Redlining, the practice by lending institutions of denying or placing questionable restrictions on mortgages or home loans to particular neighborhoods, is verified by the institutions' mortgage disclosure information, the Alliance said Tuesday.

The Alliance, a citywide coalition of neighborhood, civic, church and special interest groups, contends that neighborhoods such as Malone and Clinton, and portions of the Near South Side and the North Bottoms receive virtually no investment money.

Other neighborhoods, including the South

Salt Creek, East Campus, Belmont and University Place, receive less investment in proportion to housing stock available than do outlying city areas.

The southern and eastern sections of the city receive a disproportionately large share of home mortgages and home improvement loans, according to the Alliance.

The group will contact lending institutions to solicit cooperation in solving the redlining problem, said Alliance member Judy Leech.

"These practices are not in the best interest of the very neighborhoods that the money is coming out of," said Ebb Munden, another Alliance member.

The group is also pushing legislation that would control some aspects of redlining.

# 2 air service hearings are set

The State Public Service Commission Tuesday moved to the front burner public hearings on two Denver aviation firms' applications to serve the so-called western routes.

The PSC set a March 2 session in Alliance to hear a proposal by Star Aviation to carry passengers, property and mail on a Denver, Sidney, Alliance and Chadron route.

On March 3 in North Platte, the PSC will hear the Pioneer Airways plan to serve McCook, North Platte, Sidney, Ogallala and Denver.

A motion to revive a hearing on a Kearney Air Charter application to serve Kearney, Lincoln and Omaha failed by a 2-3 vote.

Lincoln Commissioner Harold Simpson dissented saying that if Kearney were established on the route and Frontier Airlines then discontinued service, none would be allowed if the State Supreme Court throws out PSC jurisdiction. Commissioner Jack Romans of Ord said all aviation hearings should proceed, because if the court rules the PSC has no jurisdiction, it will apply to all cases anyway; but if the ruling is favorable, hearings will already have been expedited.

The PSC had postponed aviation hearings pending judicial settlement of the commission's authority as complicated by interstate and intrastate powers. Pioneer and Star are involved in the suit.

# UNL professor has success with 3 plays

Joseph Baldwin, professor of theatre arts at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has had two plays accepted for publication, and another for production.

Performance Publishing Co. will publish "Can the Frog Princess Find Happiness?" and "Snow for the Lovers" in 1977.

The Changing Scene Theatre in Denver will present the first production of Baldwin's play, "The Gift of a Doll," in March.

# Sen. Robert Dole to speak in Kearney

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the 1976 Republican vice presidential nominee, will address a Buffalo County Republican dinner in Kearney next Monday.

The event is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. Tickets are \$10 per person or \$18 a couple.

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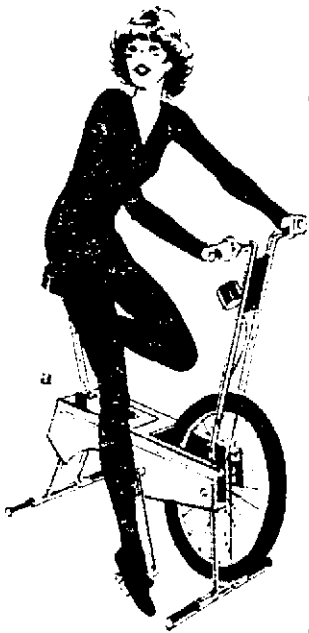
Tim Bennett, Sears Hearing Aid Consultant, will be at Sears on Thursday, February 10, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. No appointment necessary. Come in or telephone.

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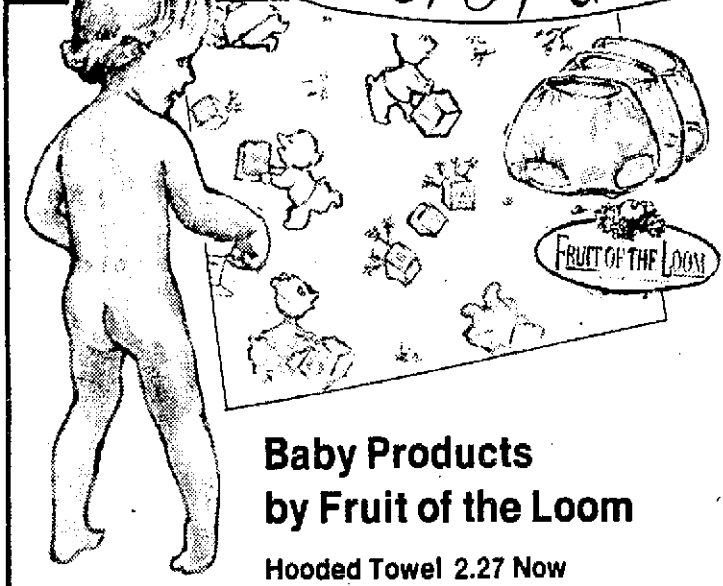
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Reg. 99¢. 3 pair per package. Launderable. They have cushioned leg and waist area. S,M,L,XL.

Carriage and Bassinet Pads 1.27 Now  
Reg. 1.59. Ideal protection of carriage or bassinets.

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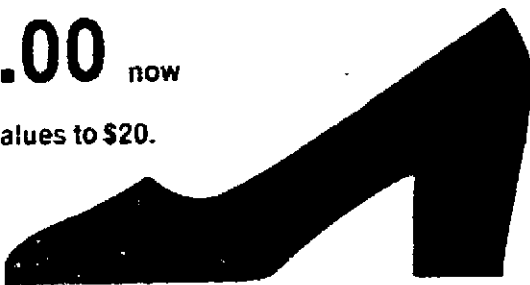
Ceramic Planter with Rope, 2.47 Now

Over-all sizes 37". Planter is 6" x 4" in three different finishes.

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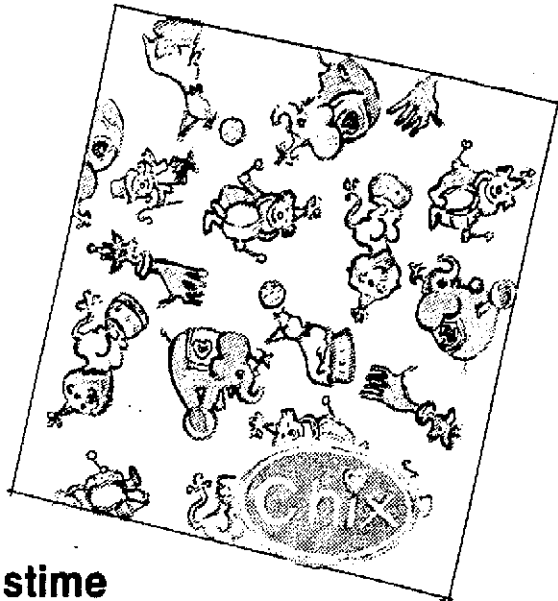


Nice selection of casual and dress shoes....in a wide selection. There's a little bit of everything. This is the last call! Hurry! Don't miss out on the bargains and bring a friend.

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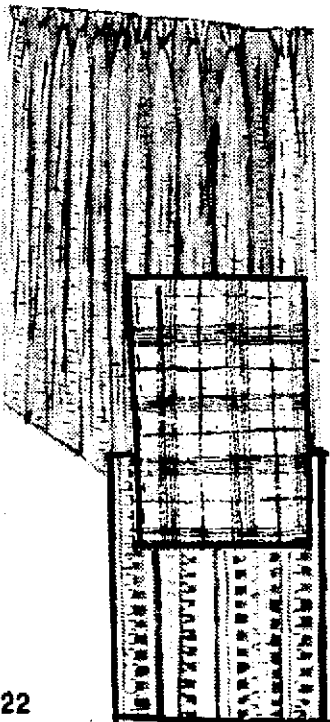
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Zip front sleepers in pink, yellow or blue. Sizes 1-4. Reg. 5.99 and 4.99.

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In Three Patterns  
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Briefs, bikinis, hip huggers, slightly irregulars. Sizes 4-11. Nylons, Eiderlons, acetates.

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First quality assorted styles and colors. Sizes 8-16 in regulars and slim sizes.

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Full quilted on both sides, fits any standard bed pillow. Self-concealed zipper. Assorted patterns and colors. Washable.

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70" x 72" size. Select from 6 assorted patterns and there is a choice of 4 colors in each pattern. Heavy weight and easy to clean vinyl.

Superturf Door Mat, 3.37

King size, 28" x 19". Super copolymer plastic turf in green.

Decorator Throw Pillows, 2.77 or 2/4.77

18" pillows covered in heavy decorator fabric. Solid colors and some colorful design. Filled with shredded polyurethane.

Framed Pictures, 3.97 to 6.97

Choose from assorted subjects and heavy sturdy frames. Sizes 12 x 24, 3.97. 16 x 20, 4.97. 18 x 24, 5.97 and 22 x 28, 6.97.

Thermal Knit Socks, 77¢ or 2/1.27

Men's irregular thermal socks of 55% cotton and 45% wool, nylon reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 10½ to 13.





# Animal problem? Phone 474-DOGS

By Gracia McAndrew  
Star Staff Writer

Is your dog missing?  
Call 474-DOGS and the people at the animal control division of the Lincoln Lancaster County Health Department will keep a watchful eye (They'll also help people find their lost cats and other pets)

The animal control officers will even return your dog to you, if they find him wandering around and if the dog is wearing his license tag  
Through a police radio dispatch system, the officer contacts the division office where the dog's owner and address can be identified by its tag number. Then the dog is delivered home. There is a \$5 delivery fee, however.

We're trying to get away from the stigma of the dogcatcher," said Craig Schainost, chief animal control officer for the division.

That's one of the reasons the home delivery service was initiated, he said. Also, the division's vans will be brightly painted and will display cartoon dogs on the sides in another attempt to obliterate the dogcatcher image. Now the vans "won't be so sterile looking," Schainost said.

The animal control program began last summer after the city contract with the Humane Society was cancelled.

Between September and the end of the year, we picked up only dead and injured animals in a stopgap operation, he said.

Since the first of the year, two vans have been in use, he said. The full-fledged operation will include six animal control officers who will man four vans patrolling the streets from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

There will be a person on call all night for

emergencies, such as calls on dead or injured animals, Schainost explained.

The philosophy behind the new program is to protect animals and owners from dogs being allowed to roam the streets unleashed, Schainost said. But we do have citation powers. In addition to a \$5 delivery fee, we also can assess a \$10 fine for the first offense, a \$15 fine for the second offense and a \$25 fine for every offense thereafter.

People have really responded to it (the delivery service), Schainost said. They appreciate having the dog taken home rather than to the pound.

We will make every attempt to return a licensed animal rather than putting it to sleep. We'll even keep him longer than the standard three days if we can't immediately contact the owner.

Money collected for delivery and licensing fees goes back into the program, he added.

The only major problem with the delivery system arises when people fail to license their dogs, Schainost said, adding "50% of the dogs in Lincoln are unlicensed."

A lot of people say, "Why should I license my dog when it stays in the house all the time? I even have a litter box for him," Schainost said.

But it seems that house pets are the most susceptible to getting out of the house and getting lost.

Strays picked up in the city will be held for three days, then the Humane Society either disposes of them or takes title to them, he continued.

Most are destroyed, he added. During the first six days of January '93, stray unlicensed dogs were picked up. Of those, 34 were reclaimed and 59 were disposed of.

# Pet licensing campaign launched

The animal control division of the City-County Health Department has launched a full-scale effort to get Lincoln's cat and dog owners to license their pets.

People having cats or dogs longer than six months are required by city ordinance to license their pets annually. Those not licensing their pets can be fined \$25 and court costs.

Pet licensing applications are available at all veterinarian offices, the Humane Society, the health department and the city treasurer's office.

Currently, we are sending applications for license renewals only to those who have had their animals previously licensed, said Craig

Schainost, chief animal control officer. "We don't know about those who never have licensed their pets before."

That situation may change, especially for dog owners.

Since the first of the year, Lincoln's veterinarians have been sending in current certificates for rabies vaccinations, Schainost said.

By cross-checking the certificates with the licensing records, the division can determine which dog owners have had their pets vaccinated, but not licensed, and can send them licensing applications.

There are advantages to having your cat or dog licensed, Schainost pointed out.

For example, if the animal is lost or stolen, he can be more easily identified through his license tag and can be returned home when picked up by an animal control officer.

Another measure to increase the number of licensed animals involves the sale of stray and unlicensed animals taken to the Humane Society. Before taking possession of such an animal, the person buying it must pay deposits for rabies shots and the licensing fee, Schainost said. Deposits for spaying or neutering also must be paid.

We feel by attaching all of the fees before a person can buy a stray animal from the Humane Society, these people

will feel a greater responsibility for the animals, Schainost said.

In other areas, you can get a dog out of the pound for as little as \$2, but the animal usually shows up again at the pound in about a week," he added.

To encourage the neutering of animals, Schainost said, the licensing fees for spayed females and neutered males have been reduced.

The license fees for male and female dogs usually are \$7. Neutered male and spayed female dogs can be licensed for only \$3.50. Likewise, male and female cats are licensed for \$3, but neutered and spayed cats' license fees are \$1.50 each.

# Learn from computers!

Story by Nancy Hicks

Photo by Willis Van Sickle

"Ten right, you're starting to impress this humble machine."

That's the University of Nebraska-Lincoln computer talking to graduate student Suzy Prengle as she works on a classroom exercise designed to test her basic knowledge of Venezuela.

Last semester about 60 students taking classes from Dr. Ed Nemeth, UNL professor of comparative and international education, used the computer in their classwork.

Foreign students punched the keyboard to learn American slang terms and to check out the quality of their American diet.

The computer helped students in a Latin American education course find out how much they knew about Latin America. It was used as a study aid by these same students as they read material on Venezuelan and Ecuadorian education.

Computer learning is fun, said Nemeth. "But it's also more than a game." Though there are few studies on the value of using computers in education, Nemeth believes the machines can be exciting and useful tools.

The computer programs have been especially successful with Nemeth's foreign students who are brushing up on English.

A foreign student can go through the slang program, which introduces such American favorites as "hassle," "pipe down" and "all thumbs" about two times in two hours and learn as much as he could memorize in six hours, Nemeth believes.

And a diet check prepared by the UNL home economics people has been a "fantastic tool for foreign students. Unfamiliar with American foods, foreign students will stock up on potato chips and end up getting sick," Nemeth said.

The diet check computer program allows a person to tell the computer what he has eaten for a day, week or longer. Then the computer spits out a detailed analysis of that food—whether the diet is meeting calorie and various vitamin and mineral requirements.

For example, this unforeign reporter learned that her one-day diet of toast, cereal, apple, fish, beef, rice, green beans and much pop contained an abundance of protein, Vitamin A and Niacin, but not enough calcium, riboflavin and Vitamin C.

Nemeth, who just last summer was persuaded by a student to try the computer as a learning aid, has become a devoted computer fan.

"This was a case where the professor learned from the student," said Nemeth.

Student Pam Murry, also a secretary in agricultural economics where the computer is a familiar friend, practically bullied Nemeth into trying computers, he said.

As an independent study project and with the help of ag econ programmer Alan Stark, Ms. Murry developed the first computer tests for Nemeth.

Now he is hooked.

The machine is interesting, it immediately tells the student if he is right or wrong, it keeps the student's attention

through hints and conversation, he explained.

The machine is folksy. It says "Good morning" and the student's name. It cajoles, praises, gives hints and within seconds computes the score. And it is fairly simple to operate.

Sometimes the biggest hangup is getting a telephone line into the university computer network. After that, there are some routine numbers to type in, the code for the work the student is doing and from then on the machine prints out all the information a student needs.

Nemeth envisions the proliferation of computer use. Students in Scottsbluff or Paris might use a portable unit to hook up to the university computers for independent study, for starters.

But for now, only a handful of UNL professors are putting the computer to work in the classroom.

Two UNL graduate students—Kay Cochran and Suzy Prengle—who were introduced to computer learning during Nemeth's class last semester are hoping to branch out. They are working on a proposal for grant funds so they can design computer programs to use with their beginning Spanish students.

Nemeth uses computer programs not for testing purposes, but for initial testing when a class begins and for material review.

One program on written material gives the student the pages to review when he or she incorrectly answers a question.

The computer can analyze just where you fell asleep in the book," said Nemeth.



Terri Ramel and Tim Fickenscher answer questions.

# Think tank has progressed beyond thought to concrete action

Rensselaerville, N.Y. (AP)—Harold Williams is head of a think tank that does more than think. For instance, Williams thinks a small community with well-insulated houses heated by wood-burning stoves makes a lot of sense in the face of escalating fuel prices.

As president of the innovative Institute of Man and Science, he's doing something more than chewing the fat about the idea—he's negotiating to buy land in northern Pennsylvania and help build such a community.

"This year we hope to become the outside partner for the creation of a brand new community," he said. It would be a new village on a very small scale of 100 to 200 homes in the northern Appalachians.

Williams is trying to demonstrate a number of different innovations, all of which have in common showing the virtues and economies of doing something on a very small scale.

It would be low-cost housing and each house would be centrally heated by a modern wood burning stove furnace. And there would be a community-owned wood lot (which would be replenished by planting trees each year) so that the town is virtually independent.

Williams said the institute has already been given an option on a site but he declined to disclose other details pending final negotiations.

The Institute for Man and Science began as a think tank in 1963 when Catherine Huxck Elmore donated the 100 acres of land in a rural area about 30 miles west of Albany, and Everett R. Clinchy donated his ideas as founder.

"We started out on a shoestring," recalled Williams. "I think they had all of \$5,000 the first year. We're now (budgeted) at about \$700,000 a year with a staff of 25."

The institute operates on public grants and private donations.

Back then, they sponsored a series of summer programs on the relationship of science and technology to the quality of human life, he said.

Various writers, poets and prophets, as well as scientists, dealt with the problem of what science is doing to and for man. The summer program was to be the guts of the institute until the late 1960s. In the mid-60s they started holding an annual series of international meetings. These would bring together about 30 people from around the world who went in key decision-making roles regarding various problems.

Participants in the seminars included such well-known persons as former United Nations Secretary-General U. Thant, noted trial lawyer Louis Nizer and respected science fiction writer and lecturer Isaac Asimov.

Although there were no rigorous and intensive sessions, the institute soon realized that it would have to combine action with words to survive.

By the end of the 60s, there was a feeling that it was hard to justify providing continued support for a center that had only talk programs.

So the institute initiated demonstration projects to combine the world of research and action. The most widely known of these was the revitalization of a dilapidated former mining town, Stump Creek, Pa.

When everybody else started being pessimistic about a town renewal, as said, "This town's coming much better than a very small town could be," we see what we can learn from it.

The village, built in 1924 by a mining company, began to decline when the mine finally closed in 1964. Without jobs, many residents left.

In 1973, when the institute purchased for \$175,000

the entire village—which numbered 1,000 residents in its heyday—only 142 people remained. They all paid rent. Since Stump Creek was founded, no one had ever owned property within it except a mining company and the real estate firm it sold out to.

The institute's idea was to use Stump Creek as a prototype to show local governments throughout the country how rural people living in sub-standard rental housing can revitalize their own community.

Supported with private funds and government aid, the institute provided the impetus and expertise for the revitalization project, which included new water and sewage systems, including methine, new to the area, indoor toilets, and the residents and much of the area were involved. When the studies for a water sewer system, a new school, a community center, and a new fire station were completed, the institute would be the expert in the engineering field. The money for the community center and fire station was secured and saved for the future. The money for the school was secured by the sale of the buildings and lands to the project. The community. To date, 46 families have purchased the 40 homes and 19 of the community's 100 homes have been completely rehabilitated.

The institute is building this as a prototype for other towns.

The institute is building this as a prototype for other towns. The institute is building this as a prototype for other towns. The institute is building this as a prototype for other towns.

The institute is building this as a prototype for other towns. The institute is building this as a prototype for other towns. The institute is building this as a prototype for other towns.

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**SAFeway**

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Journal and Star, Archway, February 9, 1977

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Swift's Link Sausage ..... 8-oz. Package **83c**

Cube Steaks or PORK PATTIES, Breaded, Just Heat and Serve ..... lb. **\$1.49**

Turkey Ham In A Small Vac-Pac, Ideal Sandwich Meat ..... lb. **\$1.69**

## BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST

USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF Compare Trim ... Compare Price

# \$1.43

lb.

## MEAT PIES

MANOR HOUSE FROZEN They're So Quick And Easy To Fix

# 4 for \$1

8-oz. Pies

## ICE CREAM

SNOW STAR Creamy-Rich Dessert Idea!

# 97c

1/2-Gallon Carton

## CORN or PEAS

BEL-AIR FROZEN Perfect Vegetable Side Dish

# 89c

2-lb. Bag

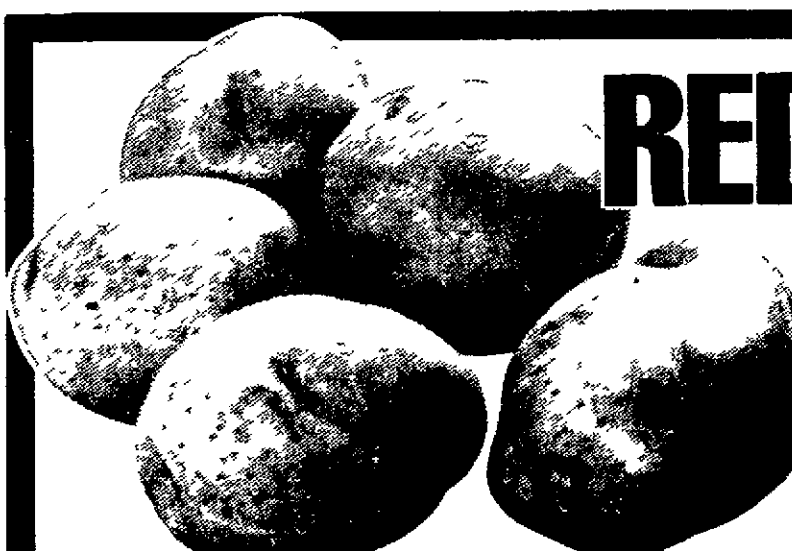


## TOWN HOUSE CATSUP

Rich And Thick Tomato-y Goodness

# 69c

32-oz. Jug




## RED POTATOES

Deliciously Versatile Vegetable! This Week At Safeway ...

# 88c

10-lb. Bag



## CHEER DETERGENT

ALL TEMPERATURES

# \$1.97

5-lb., 4-oz. Box

Price Includes 20¢ Off Label

## Navel Oranges

Full Of Juicy Goodness

# 4 \$1

lbs.

## California Avocados

Super For Salads

# 4 \$1

for

### IT'S SAFEWAY FOR FRESH PRODUCE!

Golden Delicious Apples	4 lbs.	\$1
Red Grapefruit	5-lb. Bag	98c
D'Anjou Pears	Golden Ripe	3 lbs. \$1
Crisp Carrots	Crunchy Good	1-lb. Pkg. 49c
Squash	MEDITERRANEAN Golden Meated	1-lb. 39c
Yellow Onions	Snappy Fresh	1-lb. 29c
Salad Lettuce	Red Leaf	1-bunch 39c
Golden Glo Prunes	1 1/2-lb. Pkg.	69c

### Green Thumb Corner

## MUMS, TULIPS or KALANCHOES

6-inch Pot

# \$2.99

## SAFeway SANDWICH BREAD

White or Wheat

# 288c

24-oz. Loaves

## BRACH'S CANDY

Window Boxes, EACH

Chocolate Mints	Brach's	7-oz. Box	83c
Chocolate Stars	Brach's	16-oz. Pkg	\$1.59
Brach's Hearts	CONVERSATION	10-oz. Pkg	53c
Brach's Hearts	Cinnamon Jelly	1-lb. Pkg	59c

## BRACH'S CANDY

Window Boxes, EACH

Brach's Hearts	To My Valentine	8-oz. Pkg	\$1.39
Brach's Hearts	Flower Top Satin	1-lb. Box	\$3.79
Brach's Hearts	Jube Jel Hot Hearts	12-oz. Pkg	49c
Ovaltine	Hot Cocoa Mix 1-oz. Envelopes	Pkg of 10	86c

## AGREE CREAM RINSE

and CONDITIONER Regular, Only or Extra Body

# \$1.29

8-oz. Bottle

Green Giant	Niblets with Butter Sauce	10-oz. Pkg	56c
Green Giant	Sweet Peas with Butter Sauce	10-oz. Pkg	56c
Green Giant	Mixed Vegetables with Butter Sauce	10-oz. Pkg	56c
Wishbone	Sweet n' Spicy French Dressing	8-oz. Bottle	65c

## BRACH'S CANDY

Window Boxes, EACH

# 66c

4-oz. Chocolate Covered Peppermint  
4-oz. Caramel Covered Peppermint  
4-oz. Milk Chocolate Covered Peppermint  
4-oz. Chocolate Covered Peppermint

## COLGATE

INSTANT SHAVE CREAM Medicated Lime. Menthol or Regular

# 69c

11-oz. Can

## DAYCARE

Daytime Cold Medicine

# \$1.87

6-oz. Bottle



# Safeway Serve You!



Prices effective February 9 thru 15 1977 in

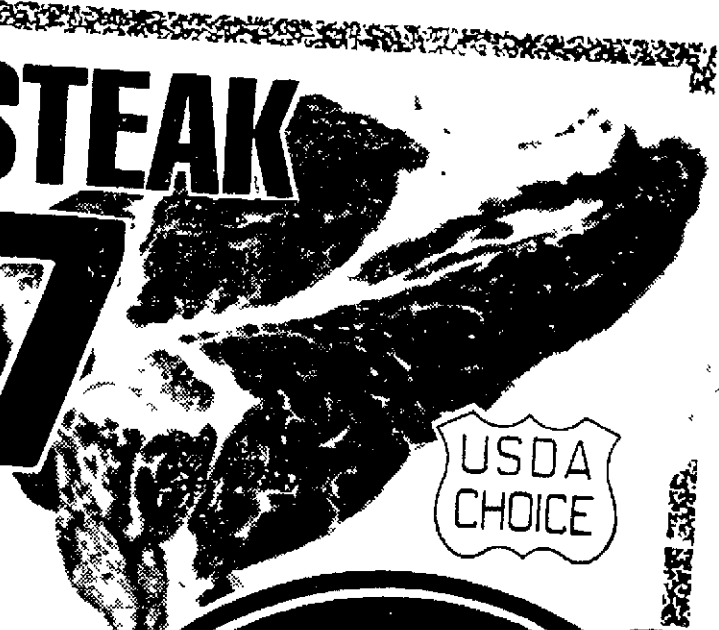


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MORTON'S  
RISKY  
Enjoy An All-  
time Favorite  
Corned Beef  
and Cabbage  
lb.  
**\$1.19**



**LITTLE SIZZLERS**  
HORMEL'S  
LINK SAUSAGE  
Delightful  
For A Tasty  
Breakfast Meat  
12-oz.  
Package  
**85c**

**T-BONE STEAK**  
**\$1.87**  
lb.  
USDA Choice  
Grade Beef



**TOP ROUND or TIP  
BEEF STEAKS**  
USDA CHOICE  
GRADE BEEF  
Perfect For  
Baking Or  
Broiling  
lb.  
**\$1.59**

**Smoked Sausage Links** Ham  
Flavored... lb. **\$1.39**  
**Catfish Steaks** For A Change Of Pace Meal,  
Serve Fish For Dinner... lb. **\$1.29**  
**Fish Fillets** Captain's Choice, Breaded  
Simply Heat and Serve... Package 1-lb. **\$1.25**

**WAGNER'S**  
**FRUIT DRINKS**  
Quart Bottle  
**3 for \$1**

**EDWARDS**  
**COFFEE**  
Rich  
And  
Aromatic  
2-lb.  
Can  
**\$5.17**

**APPLE PIE**  
**FILLING**  
Thank  
You  
Brand  
21-oz.  
Cans  
**2 for \$1**

**COLDBROOK**  
**MARGARINE**  
Solid,  
Wrapped  
In Paper  
1-lb.  
Print  
**3 for \$1**

**LUCERNE**  
**YOGURT**  
Plain,  
Sundae  
or Swiss  
Style  
8-oz.  
Ctns.  
**4 for \$1**

**CRAGMONT**  
**COLA**  
Regular  
or Diet  
16-oz.  
Btls.  
**88c**

**LIGHT CHUNK**  
**TUNA**  
SEA  
TRADER  
Light  
Meat  
In Oil  
6 1/2-oz.  
Cans  
**2 for \$1**

**JOHN'S FROZEN**  
**PIZZA**  
So Easy  
To Fix  
13 1/2-oz.  
Pizza  
**69c**

**LIQUID**  
**DETERGENT**  
WHITE  
MAGIC  
Stock Up  
This Week  
22-oz.  
Bottle  
**59c**

**TOWN HOUSE**  
**TOMATO SOUP**  
2 29c  
10 3/4-oz.  
Cans

**ANCHOR HOCKING**  
**Hospitality Ovenware**

2-Quart Round Casserole  
1-Quart Round Casserole  
1-Quart Flat Round Casserole  
**\$1.99**  
Each

1 1/2-Quart Utility Dish  
1-Quart Deep Loaf Dish or  
8-inch Sq. Cake Dish  
**\$1.69**  
Each

- plus Completer  
pieces at  
comparable low  
prices...  
9-inch Pie Plate,  
Custard Cup, Mug,  
Mixing Bowls,  
Roaster

**SAFEWAY**

**SALTINE**  
**CRACKERS**  
1-lb. Box  
**39c**

OVENJOY  
Perfect  
With  
Soup

**LOWEY FABRIC**  
**SOFTENER**  
Shop Safeway For  
All Your Laundry Needs  
96-oz. Jug  
**\$2.83**

**Greenex** Facial Tissues  
White or Ass't  
Decorated  
2 ply Towels  
Box of 200 **62c**  
Box of 2 **69c**  
Box of 30 **\$2.19**  
Box of 30 **\$2.19**

**RAY-O-VAC**  
CB14 Alkaline  
Energy Cells  
2-Pack  
**\$1.69**

**FORMULA 44-B**  
Vicks Cough  
Mixture  
3-oz. Bottle  
**\$1.54**

**Royal Pudding** Assorted  
Flavors  
3 oz Pkg **23c**  
**Royal Pudding** Instant  
Assorted  
3 1/2 oz Pkg **25c**  
**Kimbies** Super Dry Daytime  
Disposable Diapers  
Box of 30 **\$2.57**  
**Kimbies** Super Dry Ex. Absorbent  
Daytime Disposable Diapers  
Box of 24 **\$2.57**

**RAY-O-VAC**  
DB13 Alkaline  
Energy Cells  
2-Pack  
**\$1.59**

**REYNOLDS WRAP**  
ALUMINUM FOIL  
200" by 12"  
Each Roll  
**\$2.58**

**Quick Oats** Safeway  
Brand  
18 oz Pkg **49c**  
**Quick Oats** Safeway  
Brand  
72 oz Pkg **\$1.39**  
**Coco Wheats** 41 oz Pkg **75c**  
**Gravy Train** 50 oz Pkg **\$1.95**

**BLUE BONNET**  
Quarter d  
Margarin  
1-lb. Package  
**56c**

**BEL-AIR FROZEN**  
**MAIN DISHES**  
2-lb. Package  
**99c**

Beef Stew  
Gravy & Salisbury  
Steak Veal  
Parmesan  
Macaroni &  
Cheese Spaghetti  
& Meatballs or  
Spaghetti & Meat  
with Sauce

# Teenager feels jealous of her younger sister

DEAR ABBY I am jealous of my younger sister. She's 16 and I'm 18. She's prettier than I am and has a great figure and I'm too fat. She's also smarter than I am. She even has more personality and character than I have (She's an extrovert and I'm an introvert).

She has lots of friends and I don't have any. How can I get over feeling so jealous?

**JEALOUS** It's apparent that you have a very low opinion of yourself. First, quit competing with your sister and do the most with what you have. You can improve your appearance by diet and exercise, and by trying to look as good as you can. Everyone can't be beautiful, but anyone can be attractive and well groomed.

You can develop a more appealing personality by getting out of your shell and showing a genuine interest in others. Improve your character by listening to your conscience and acting accordingly.

Pray for the strength and determination to carry out the above self-improvement program, and you'll have nothing to be jealous about.

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

Write again in six months and let me know how you're doing. I care.

DEAR ABBY Last week I got a call from a man named Micky asking me to tell my husband to stay away from his wife Carol. He said a friend of my husband's had tipped him off.

When I asked my husband about it, he denied everything and said he didn't even know a Carol.

A few nights later the same man called to say that his wife had confessed to having an affair with my husband. She said it was the first time she ever did anything like that, and she promised never to see my husband again.

Again I spoke to my husband

and again he denied everything. He said someone must be playing a joke on me. Well, my husband has stepped out on me in the past, but the last time I caught him, he put his hand on the Bible and swore he'd never do it again.

I don't know who to believe. This Micky sounded very sincere and said he wanted to keep his marriage together because they have small children.

Abby, I have to get to the bottom of this. How do I go about it? Are lie detector machines available to rent? Have you any advice?

**NEEDS TO KNOW**

**DEAR NEEDS** if you could rent a lie detector machine (which is unlikely), I'd advise you to skip it. Better get the Bible out and ask your husband to renew his promise.

**Hate to write letters?** Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

(\*) Ch. 6000 Tr. Bure. N.Y. News Synd.

## How can you cut heart losses?

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer  
North South vulnerable

### Bridge

**NORTH**  
▲ Q 8  
♥ A 9 3  
♦ 9 7 6 2  
♣ 10 9 5 4

**WEST**  
▲ —  
♥ K J 7 6 2  
♦ K Q 10 4  
♣ K J 8 3

**EAST**  
▲ J 10 9 4  
♥ 10 5  
♦ J 8 5 3  
♣ Q 6 2

**SOUTH**  
▲ A K 7 6 5 3 2  
♥ Q 8 4  
♦ A  
♣ A 7

The bidding  
West 1♥ Pass  
North Pass 3♠  
East Pass  
South 2♠ Pass 4♠

Opening lead — king of diamonds

If you're a careful declarer, you don't always take things for

granted. Instead, you assume the worst and try to guard against it. It would be easy to go wrong on this deal, yet, if you think fully about the matter, there is no good reason for falling down on the job.

West leads a diamond. There seems to be nothing to the play when dummy appears — you have two hearts and a club to lose — and everything looks hunky-dory. But, being extra-careful, you recognize that it's possible to go down, after all, the trumps may be divided 4-0. There's one quick way to find out how they're divided, and that's by leading them. So you play the ace of trumps and, lo and behold, your worst fears are realized.

You're bound to lose a club and a spade, come what may. So, the only way to salvage the contract is to cut your two

potential heart losers down to one. You therefore ask yourself the \$64 question: How can the opponents' hearts be divided so that you lose only one heart trick?

A little thought produces the answer. It is true that West opened the bidding with a heart, but that doesn't guarantee he has the K-J-10. East may have one of these precious honors, in which case the problem can be solved.

Accordingly, you lead a spade to the queen and return a low heart. When East follows low you play the eight. West takes his jack and returns a diamond, which you ruff.

You cash the king of spades, then play the queen of hearts, hoping to find East started with the doubleton ten. Bull's-eye! It doesn't matter whether West covers your queen or not, since you managed to kill two birds with one stone and so made the contract.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## A foreign visitor

By Marcia Joy

A few years ago the local school was looking for a home for foreign exchange students. Our oldest son came home from school telling us and our other children:

After having talked to the school principal and finding that we were eligible, we called the sponsoring organization and made arrangements to offer our home to a 14-year-old boy from Brazil. The young lady we talked to there informed us that he would arrive in the United States in five days.

Things were very busy at our house for the next few days. One of the requirements is that he have a room or at least a bed of his own, and we had to move our daughter to a downstairs room so that the boy could sleep upstairs in a room next to the two boys.

Usually when you agree to host a student, you are sent a picture and information about them. Time being short, this information and picture would not have time to arrive before the student. We had, however, been told that our boy's name was Bargarolomeu Vilela, at least that was the name we thought we understood. This arrival was to take place on the day of Christmas eve, and we were to pick him up at the airport.

Being this close to Christmas, we felt it would only be fair to the boy if he received some token of our holiday. We searched our brains for something appropriate. We didn't know what size clothes he wore or what his interests were or even if he liked candy to eat. After much thought we decided on a stocking cap and some gloves and a game.

As luck would have it, it was raining, snowing and freezing when the big day finally arrived. The airplane was to land at an airport approximately 100 miles away at 7:30 a.m. We left our house at 2:30 a.m. knowing it was going to take some time to get there with the bad weather.

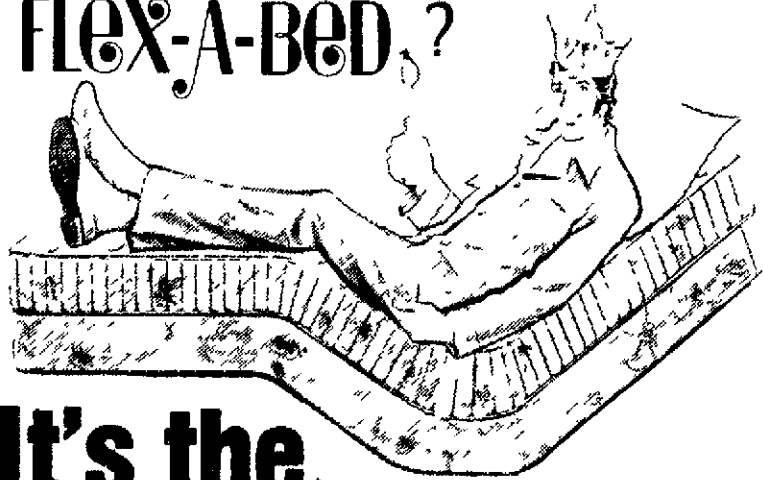
As the students came off the airplane, we were only one of many host parents waiting for our guests. Some had pictures, but we had only a name which we questioningly said to the group. A frightened boy of about 16 years responded. The boy very politely told us, in broken English, that his name was Bartolomeu Vilela, and we nicknamed him Bart.

One of the interesting things for us the first few days outside the learning his English wasn't too good, was how cold he was. Bart was so cold he wore his gloves all day and night. He even ate an orange with his gloves on.

We also learned the difficulties some of the students have on their trip to the United States. They spent the night in an airport in Milwaukee. Most of the students had never seen snow or felt so cold. A few of them found heat ducts and either laid on them or sat as close as possible, while others went out to feel and play in the snow for a short time.

The story goes on and on — some good, some bad, some happy and some sad. We hope that Bart has many nice memories of Nebraska. The cold and snow is something I'm sure he'll never forget. It's an experience our family will never forget.

## What's a FLEX-A-BED?



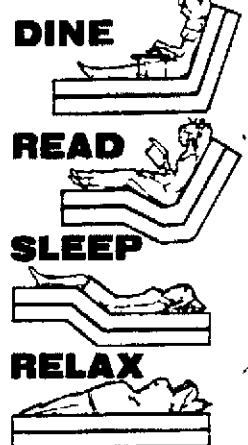
## It's the bed for you

It's adjustable, healthful, beautiful... a new concept in luxury beds. Find out for yourself... Flex-A-Bed is for everyone! There's a size and firmness for you. Come in and try a Flex-A-Bed... you'll feel like a king.

**FLEX-A-BED**



Adjusts to hundreds of restful positions



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**Kal Kan Cat Food** 27c  
Meatline, Bits of Beef, Tuna & Chicken 6 1/2-oz. Can

**Gooch's** 49c  
ELBOW MACARONI 16-oz. Package

**Gooch's** 69c  
BUDGET MACARONI 32-oz. Package

**Gooch's** 72c  
LASAGNA, Find Brands You Know 16-oz. Package

**Birds Eye** 59c  
Peas With Cream Sauce 8-oz. Pkg.  
**Birds Eye** 59c  
Peas With Pearl Onions 10-oz. Pkg.  
**Birds Eye** 59c  
Peas & Potatoes with Cream Sauce 8-oz. Pkg.  
**Fleischmann's** 74c  
Regular Margarine 1-lb. Quartered  
**Mazola Margarine** 68c  
1-lb. Quartered  
**Fleischmann's** 81c  
Soft Margarine 1-lb. Tub  
**American Rice Frys** 82c  
20-oz. Pkg.

**Spaghetti Sauce** 69c  
16-oz. Jar  
**Jiffy Cake Mixes** 28c  
9-oz. Package  
Devis Food, White or Yellow

**Shredded Hash Browns** 39c  
12-oz. Package  
DRE-TA Frozen  
**French's Seasoning Mix** 29c  
1 1/2-oz. Package  
Stoppie Joe Mix

**ZEST AQUA SOAP**  
Find Brands You Know At Safeway  
5 1/2-oz. Bar 35c

**Worcestershire** 99c  
Sauce, Lea & Perrins 18-oz. Bottle  
**Niblet Corn** 26c  
Green Giant Whole Kernel 7-oz. Can  
**Sweet Peas** 26c  
Green Giant Vegetable 8 1/2-oz. Can  
**Frank's** 39c  
Quality Kraut Pint Glass  
**Frank's** 22c  
Quality Kraut 8-oz. Can  
**Frank's** 59c  
Quality Kraut Quart Glass  
**Corn Bread** 29c  
Martha White Mexican 6 1/2-oz. Pkg.  
**Kotex** \$1.62  
Mini Pads with Deodorant Pkg. of 24  
**Sta-Puf** \$1.19  
Fabric Softener Gallon Jug  
**Chun King** \$1.16  
Oriental Veg. & Sauce 29 1/2-oz. Package  
**Chun King** \$1.16  
Sauce & Glaze Mix 19-oz. Package  
**Alka-Seltzer** \$1.17  
PLUS, Cold Tablets Pkg. of 20  
**Alka-Seltzer** \$1.69  
PLUS, Cold Tablets Pkg. of 36

**DOVE LIQUID DETERGENT** 95c  
22-oz. Bottle

**FRISKIES CANNED DINNERS** 29c  
14 1/2-oz. Can  
Beef, Chicken & Liver, Beef & Egg, Liver, Egg & Bacon, Meat Stew

**WHISKER LICKIN'S CAT FOOD** 37c  
6-oz. Package  
Beef & Seafood, Liver & Kidney, Tuna & Chicken, Salmon & Tuna, Turkey & Giblets

**MENS BRANDED SHOE SALE**  
Save to \$20 Per Pair  
\$5 SALE  
• Freeman  
• Roblee  
• Redwin  
• Winthrop  
• Manly  
• Douglas

**SHOE SALE**  
1123 "O" Street, Downtown Lincoln

Prices effective February 9 thru 15, 1977 in.

Sales in Retail Quantities Only



**SAFEWAY**

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# Water crisis threatens to parallel energy crisis

By Grace Lichtenstein  
(c) New York Times

Denver — "Rain here is not a casual atmospheric condition; it is a gift of the gods," wrote Frank Waters, the New Mexican author.

This year, even more than last, the gods have been unusually stingy. While the East freezes under a blanket of snow, the West is parched by drought.

Unless there are dramatic climate changes, the West may soon experience a water crisis that in some ways parallels the energy crisis. It is expected to cause shortages, force people to change their domestic habits, disrupt power generation, hurt crops, push food prices up and raise the cost of a cheap natural resource many people took for granted.

There is no panic about the drought yet. The West has understood its climate for years. Water has long been recognized as the region's most precious resource, especially by agriculturists, who use more than 85% of the region's water supply.

Many municipalities, though they use only a fraction of the water, have engineered costly diversion systems, reservoirs and wells to insure an adequate supply.

There is even still room for chauvinistic humor. Ironwood, Mich., offered to ship some of its mammoth snowfall to Colorado ski areas the other day. Colorado's Gov. Richard D. Lamm declined with the remark that Ironwood's 143.8 inches of snow probably exceeded the height of Michigan ski hills.

Even so, the relatively abundant rainfall of the 1960s and early 1970s, coupled with the West's natural optimism and booming growth, undoubtedly lulled many inhabitants into complacency about the near-desert they occupy.

"They're a little skeptical," said Jack Barnett, director of the Western States Water Council in Salt Lake City. "Those who have no more comprehension than turning on a tap are a little slow to appreciate the drought."

## Third of country dry

But more than one-third of the continental United States is dry, from the high plains of the Dakotas south to the bread basket of Kansas and west across the brown-patched Rocky Mountains right to the Pacific Coast.

Moreover, no one expects the situation to improve. Snowfall is at a record low; this spring will lack the melt-off that would ordinarily fill streams and replenish reservoirs. Because of this, and because another month of dry weather is forecast for most areas, federal, state and local officials are asking for emergency plans to cope with a severe drought this year.

California, with 50% of the West's population and the largest agricultural output in the nation, is in the worst shape. Not far behind is South Dakota. Both states are suffering a second year of drought.

Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Nevada, Oregon, North Dakota, Washington, Montana, Idaho and parts of Kansas, New Mexico and Nebraska have been hit too.

Already, small reservoirs in California, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas and South Dakota have gone dry. The giant federal hydroelectric projects of the West, which supply much of the region's

power, are warning customers that they may soon have to cut back.

Ranchers, facing the prospect of dried-up pastures, are thinning herds drastically. Farmers in California's once-rich valleys are plowing their parched crops under. On the high plains, blustering February winds whip up dry wheat land into dust clouds.

While homeowners in some cities continue to fill swimming pools and water green lawns, residents of Marin County, Calif., have foregone wash days because of strict water rationing. Mitchell, S.D., residents have been warned that their water supply will run out by June.

In the rural West, some farmers are hauling water in tanker trucks to homes and cattle because wells and ditches are empty.

Water pipes in Crested Butte, Colo., froze and burst a few weeks ago because the ground above them was bare of the snow that normally acts as insulation. Denver and surrounding communities talk of water curtailments by summer.

Ironically, the driest parts of this sheep of semiarid country — southern New Mexico, Arizona, southern Nevada and southern California — generally have enough water in storage to carry them through. The region's lone metropolis, Los Angeles, may even lend water to its northern neighbors.

## Federal programs studied

A federal task force on drought, set up last October by President Ford to deal with conditions in six states, added five more at the end of January at President Carter's request. The task force, chaired by the secretary of agriculture, will determine disaster payments in emergency programs, such as water hauling.

Meanwhile, the Interior Department last week assessed water supplies region by region.

According to Christopher G. Farrand, acting assistant secretary for land and water resources, the department is investigating "stand-by procedures" to assure fair water distribution.

The Interior Department reports showed the following.

—In the mid-Pacific river basins of California and northern Nevada, "everything is below normal" and the area is "without adequate long-term water supplies." Complicated transfers of water and power are under consideration, as is the digging of new wells in the Sacramento Valley.

—In the upper Colorado River basin, including Colorado, Wyoming and Utah, half the reservoirs have less than normal storage. Light snow cover, meaning reduced runoff this spring, is expected to create water shortages in some places.

—In the upper Missouri River basin, including North Dakota, South Dakota, eastern Wyoming and eastern Montana, most federal reservoirs have adequate supplies but some small communities have pumped wells dry. The Dakotas are suffering a "very bad" drought.

—In the Pacific Northwest, including Washington, Oregon, Idaho, northwestern Utah and western Montana, federal reservoirs are in "pretty good shape" but will be depleted by August unless water use is restricted.

—Along the lower Colorado, including Arizona, southern California and southern Nevada, the river's runoff is expected to be 40% below normal, but good storage in reservoirs insures a normal water supply.

—In the Southwest basins of New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, two irrigation projects in New Mexico are in "critical" condition because they have no carryover storage. No shortages were anticipated in Oklahoma and Texas.

—In the Lower Missouri basin, including eastern Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas, low precipitation will mean less than normal supplies. The Norton Reservoir in Kansas is dry. Transfers of water from reservoirs with surpluses are being considered.

## Power supplies affected

Spokesmen for each of the Bureau of Reclamation's complex networks of hydroelectric power dams on the Columbia, Colorado, Sacramento and Missouri River systems all said they had adequate power now.

But the systems often must buy additional power from each other and from private systems to meet contracts with municipal, agricultural and industrial customers. This year, no one will have a surplus to sell. The systems anticipate energy shortages by 1978 because, the spokesmen explained, a third year of drought is the critical one to hydroelectric energy. This is the second year.

Already hurt is the Central Valley Project, which supplies all power to Palo Alto, Calif., as well as some to Sacramento, local Air Force bases and area farmers.

"Our reservoirs are as low as they've ever been," said Gordon Estes, head of the power division. Generators are down 20 to 25% in efficiency. No cutbacks were expected this year, but the system would have to buy power from neighbors like Pacific Gas and Electric, he said.

Booneville Power Administration, the second largest power system in the country after the Tennessee Valley Authority, is drawing down its reservoirs in Washington, Idaho and western Montana and does not expect them to refill much.

The system has warned 17 aluminum, chemical and wood processing concerns that it may soon have to reduce their energy loads in order to have enough for other customers.

In addition, Bonneville, whose dams include Grand Coulee, does not have the surplus it would ordinarily sell to northern California. This will probably force northern California to burn more oil or coal or to increase nuclear power. Pointing out that the Northwest relies on hydroelectric power for 85% of its energy, a Bonneville spokesman raised the specter of eventual cutbacks to major industry.

"I wouldn't want to predict Seattle City Light is going to cut Boeing off, but when you get a crunch it's traditional that you cut back on industrial facilities," he said.

Also afflicted by the far-reaching drought is the big Pick-Sloan Missouri River program, which supplies cities and farms in Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska and North and South Dakota with power. It expects to meet its commitments but also

worries about the effect of continuing drought.

The Upper Colorado River system is in a "quandary," according to a spokesman. It expects to be able to buy from other power systems only half of the 1.3 million kilowatt hours it will need above its own generating capacity. Its customers include Colorado Springs.

## California loss heavy

California expects an agricultural loss of more than \$1 billion this year because of the drought. The rice crop is one of many in jeopardy because growers cannot get irrigation water except at enormous cost.

Marin County is not the only rationed area in California. In Napa County, the town of Calistoga passed a water-rationing ordinance two weeks ago. The communities of Pacific Grove, Monterey and Carmel, as well as numerous towns in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada that do not have major reservoirs, may soon do the same.

The state has asked the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, which sends some water to Los Angeles and much to San Diego, to take an extra 200,000 acre-feet of water out of the Colorado River. This would allow the state to reduce the drain from the drought-stricken Sacramento-San Joaquin River delta to the north.

"We're rescuing the northern part of the state," said Richard Clemmer, a senior engineer, "but we can't rescue it all."

The dilemma, according to director Jack Barnett of the Western States Water Council, is that officials need to draw from reservoirs along the Colorado River but do not know whether there will be enough melting snow to fill them up again. Twelve times the Colorado's annual runoff is in storage now.

However, the headwater states of Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming and Utah are allowed only half the annual runoff. "If we use those reservoirs this year and then get continuing dry conditions, the upper states have spent their pot of porridge," he said.

## Colorado seeding clouds

In Colorado, state-funded cloud-seeding should get under way soon. The hope is to create enough showers to relieve hard-pressed farmers who have seen hay wither and irrigation ditches turn to dust.

The hardest hit region is southeastern Colorado, which also suffered drought last year. In 16 counties, the State Agriculture Department reported, ranchers have liquidated more than 225,000 head of cattle from their herds, about one-quarter of their total.

Robert Hann, a soil conservationist in Kiowa County, described the arid plains as "a regular powder keg" as winter wheat begins to germinate in soil with no moisture. "We've had a few winds and it started some fields to blow," he said.

The biggest wind months are February and March. Kansas, like Colorado, is worried. A spokesman for the state said that last year Kansas, the nation's biggest wheat state, lost about 12% of its crop to wind erosion. This year it could be higher throughout the wheat states, and that would mean

food prices would be higher nationwide.

"You don't want to cry wolf on this yet. The next couple of months we'll have to sweat out," said the spokesman.

In South Dakota, Gov. Richard F. Kneip asked the legislature for \$1 million in emergency relief for water hauling. The state calculates that \$1.5 billion in crops and livestock has already been lost.

Thirty South Dakota towns are expected to run out of water by summer unless they get supplemental supplies. The biggest, Mitchell, with 17,000 people, relies on Lake Mitchell, which will run dry by June unless there is more snow melt than expected. A third of the state's livestock reservoirs are already dry.

## Little change forecast

The prospect for a shift in the weather is dim.

The long-range forecast by the National Weather Service calls for less than normal precipitation everywhere west of the Missouri River except in the extreme Southwest and the northern Great Plains. Forecasters say there is "no relief in sight" for northern California.

Nor, perhaps, for the Great Plains region. There is evidence that droughts occur every 22 years in the high plains, according to Stephen Schneider, deputy head of the climate project at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo.

The last period, he said, ended in the mid-1950s, followed by "unprecedentedly good" weather. "You didn't have to be much of a genius to predict a drought," he said, and drought has been "knocking at the door" of the West for three years.

Schneider warned that drought cycles last from three to 10 years. "My view is, save a plant and put a brick in your toilet (to reduce water consumption). It's as stupid to waste water as it is to waste energy."

Most of those studying the drought say the most severe effects could be avoided if there are a few good drenchings in the next two months. But a long-term political byproduct could be increased lobbying for more storage reservoirs.

The nation's dam builders came under fire in the past year, particularly after the Teton Dam collapsed in Idaho. Environmental groups have fought to stop construction of dams in California, Arizona, Colorado and elsewhere, contending they are pork-barrel projects that harm nature's balance.

The current drought may blunt these objections. "We're seeing a great deal of concern among citizens where, a year ago, they were taking the attitude of 'We have plenty of water, why worry about it now?'" said J. L. Ogilvie of the Denver Water Board. The board is fighting for new reservoirs, treatment plants and diversion systems.

The issue, like the continuation of the dry weather, remains a question mark.

"I wouldn't want to go on record and say I love dams I don't," said Harris Sherman, director of the Colorado Department of Natural Resources. "In times of drought you've got to have storage facilities. But I don't think this opens the floodgates to damming every valley in the West."

## Minnesota professor says fire is important to forests

Seattle (AP) — A scientist says people should appreciate that fires helped form the forests of America.

"Humans don't live long enough to comprehend that the forests (that greeted the pioneers) were fire-created," said Miron L. Heinselman, a

Forest Service researcher.

In a lecture at the University of Washington, Heinselman explained that lightning-caused fires, which regularly burned forests after the Ice Age, helped determine what kind of tree grew where.

He pointed out that in Minnesota, the

jack pine, birch and aspen depend on fire because they do not reseed well in shade and the seedlings thrive in the thin layer of ash left by a fire.

If man could prevent all forest fires, the jack pine probably would disappear within two centuries, he said.

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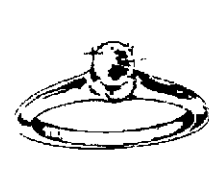
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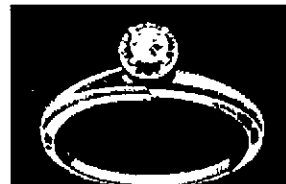
20123

1/4 Carat Solitaire  
Regular \$299.00 **239<sup>20</sup>**



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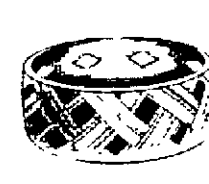
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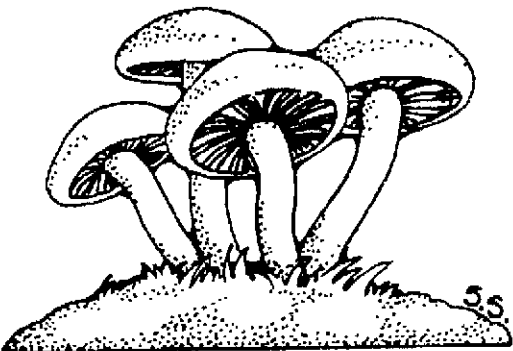
Action Line

Advice sought on mushrooms

To ask a question, call 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Raises Little Ones

Can you tell me where to write to get agricultural bulletins on how to raise mushrooms? —T.T., Crete



**ACTION LINE:** Normally, mushroom questions are referred to the office elf. While he is on vacation, we suggest you contact the Lancaster County Extension Service, 5608 So. 48th, Lincoln, 68516. That office will help you.

Bleach Bottle Blues

On December 4, 1976, while in the Jack & Jill store in Columbus, a bottle of bleach fell from a box boy's cart to the floor. The bleach splashed on me and ruined my coat and blue jeans, but the manager said I could only get \$30 for my clothes because the coat was not new. It will cost me more than that to replace the coat and jeans. I don't think this is right. Can you help? —L.A., Osceola.

**ACTION LINE:** Nash-Finch Co., Grand Island, the district office for Jack & Jill Stores, said it received an insurance claim of \$35 towards replacement of your coat. There was no claim apparently submitted for your jeans. We suggested that perhaps an additional claim for \$15 for your jeans also be made — the firm concurred and has authorized issuance of checks for both amounts. They should be arriving any day.

Unstrung Over Guitar

On Dec. 15, 1976, I purchased an electric guitar from the Gateway Hospe's Music Store for my 18 year-old son. By the time Christmas came, my son decided the guitar was beyond his abilities and I returned it to the store on Dec. 29 for a refund. To my surprise, I was told I would have had to return the instrument within three days after the purchase for a cash refund. A store vice president also explained that the store was not in the "used instrument business". I am very unhappy about this type of reasoning and don't know what I could do with a \$600 credit. —Mrs. W., Aurora.

**ACTION LINE:** Because the quality of the guitar you purchased was not at issue, we asked Hospe's vice president Keith Powell whether there was a point where you might recoup at least part of your purchase price and Hospe not also lose money in the exchange. He said if the guitar were returned, it might be earmarked as a rental unit, with a net charge of \$60 a month (the normal monthly rent for a similar instrument for the standard three-month rental period. As the company does not usually give cash refund after the three-day period, you might expect a net \$420 back from your purchase. The other possibility is that you might return the guitar for a less sophisticated instrument and apply the full \$600 credit towards a new guitar and matching amplifier.

For the Birds

We have enjoyed several articles about the activities of the National Audubon Society, but there is no local chapter listed in our Lincoln phone book. Can you tell me how to go about joining? —Nature Lover, Lincoln.

**ACTION LINE:** We are glad to find someone for the birds — as well as animals, forests, etc. We suggest you contact local chapter president Betsy Hancock, Rt. 3, Lincoln, 68507, for details.

**ACTION LINE UPDATE:** Concerning recent inquiries about delays in orders to the Lane Bryant Co. A refund check for Odessa Sarge, Geneva, was processed Jan. 21; the company also made the 15-day trial adjustment requested by Mrs. J.B., Harvard.

Wedding business booming in Reno

RENO, Nev. (AP) — It was last year that a 102-year-old woman walked into a downtown wedding chapel here, followed by her groom-to-be, aged 74, and her daughter — at least 65.

After a plain and brief ceremony the daughter advised the chapel owners she would be back. Seems she had a matronly aunt, aged 92, who wanted to tie the knot with some fellow.

Such occurrences are not the rule in this city's wedding chapels, but owners say marriages are on the upswing, business is better than ever. When that happens, there are bound to be some unusual cases.

Marriage here is a multi-million dollar business, considering all the spin-off trade that couples and attending families generate.

Time was when marriage chapels were a questionable place to marry. But no more, says Heart of Reno owner George Snelling.

"For \$35 to \$75 in Reno, a couple can have a very nice ceremony with photographs and flowers. The surroundings are pleasant and the ceremony will be something to remember. At home they could pay \$500," he said.

He said there were just over 34,000 licenses issued last year in Washoe County, which has 14 or 15 chapels. Clark County, where Las Vegas is located, had about 50,000 marriage licenses issued last year. Many chapels operate there. There

also are wedding chapels in Douglas County — some near Lake Tahoe — and in Carson City, the state capital.

For Reno, the marriage statistics are somewhat of a turn-around of reputation in recent years.

Once the divorce capital of the world, Reno now prides itself on being a marriage capital. Divorces are easier to get now in most states, and that dampened the trend in this resort town.

Now the chapels, with their neon lights and bright paint, beckon to tourists. The Yellow Pages announce courtesy limousine service, tuxedo and wedding gown rentals, photography, flowers, receptions, catering, wedding announcements and special rates. Most, of course, accept major credit cards.

Marriage-bound couples in Reno can circumvent the chapel route by going to the county clerk's office during daytime hours, paying \$10 for a license, then paying the marriage commissioner \$25 to perform a civil ceremony. No blood test, no waiting. The county license clerk's office is open 365 days a year from 8 a.m. until midnight, but after 5 p.m. the license costs \$19 and the commissioner's fee is \$30.

But for those who want something less plain, the wedding chapels are waiting to oblige.

Many chapels advertise 24 hour service.

Writer needs story to turn lead into gold

San Francisco — The night being foggy with a moaning wind, I sent the housekeeper home early and went down to the laboratory to turn lead into gold.

I must have left something out of the formula for the same plywood adjectives came clattering out of the sawmill. I said to the black cat (who is my familiar): "We'll try it again tomorrow night. A pinch of earth from a murderer's grave may be."

Several hundred years ago, Queen Cristina of Sweden had a formula for this engraved on a Roman wall. I'll look it up sometime.

War and its horrors, yet I sing and whistle. So George Pickett wrote to his wife just before he led the charge at Gettysburg.

I am facing a magazine piece: "Something on flying saucers. Make it light and breezy," wrote the editor. "Know what I mean?"

(Well, I do know what you mean. Drain a pint of nouns and verbs from my veins, right?)

Postcard



By Stan Delaplane

There's always one reporter on a paper that people with strange problems come to. Even the editors recognize him and send him out to interview people who come in with perpetual motion machines.

I was the one around our shop. I got the flying saucer people.

"Guy's got a flying saucer trapped in his kitchen," said the city editor. "Take a cameraman with you."

I said: "How about lunch on the way back?"

"Sure," he said. "Take your time. Take half an hour."

People hurt by failure of money-order firm

New York — Money order companies don't go broke very often, but when they do it hurts. It's just as if a bank went bust and took everyone's outstanding checks down the tubes. And since money-order companies typically deal with low-income people, the damage is particularly bad.

The Universal Money Order Co. and its affiliate, USN Co., which together did business in eight states, filed for protection under the bankruptcy laws last week. Thousands of consumers were left stranded — their bills unpaid, their legal situation unclear, and in some cases facing eviction from their apartments or having their loans called in.

Money orders are the typical mode of payment for people who for one reason or another don't use banks. There are good reasons for this choice:

—They keep their money in interest-paying credit union accounts and use money orders to pay their bills. Several credit unions in Massachusetts had been affiliated with Universal Money Order.

—If a person has only three or four bills to pay by check each month, it's cheaper to buy money orders than maintain a checking account.

—There may be no banks in the neighborhood. In some states — particularly those that don't allow branch banking — there's little profit in starting a bank in a depressed area. Money-order and check-cashing companies serve as substitutes. In some experimental programs, welfare checks have even been sent directly to neighborhood check-cashing companies, to reduce losses from mailbox pilferage.

Money orders are also available from banks and the U.S. Post Office. But the poor typically buy them from neighborhood companies for payment of rent, utilities, insurance premiums, installment debt and other regular bills, chiefly because they're safer to carry or mail than cash. The person who receives the money order turns it in to the company that issued it for payment.

And there's the rub. When Universal Money Order got into trouble, the money orders couldn't be cashed in. So the creditors haven't yet received payment. Yet the consumer paid in full when he bought the money order and sent it on. If he's billed again to cover the payment that bounced, he may be unable to come up with the money.

I talked with several of the states that have been affected by the bankruptcy to see what consumers are being advised to do. The legal situation is still unclear, but here are some possibilities:

(1) Take the money order to the agent who sold it to you. Any funds he was holding at the

It's Your Money



By Jane Bryant Quinn

time Universal filed under the bankruptcy laws were probably not sent to the company — and could be used to pay you back.

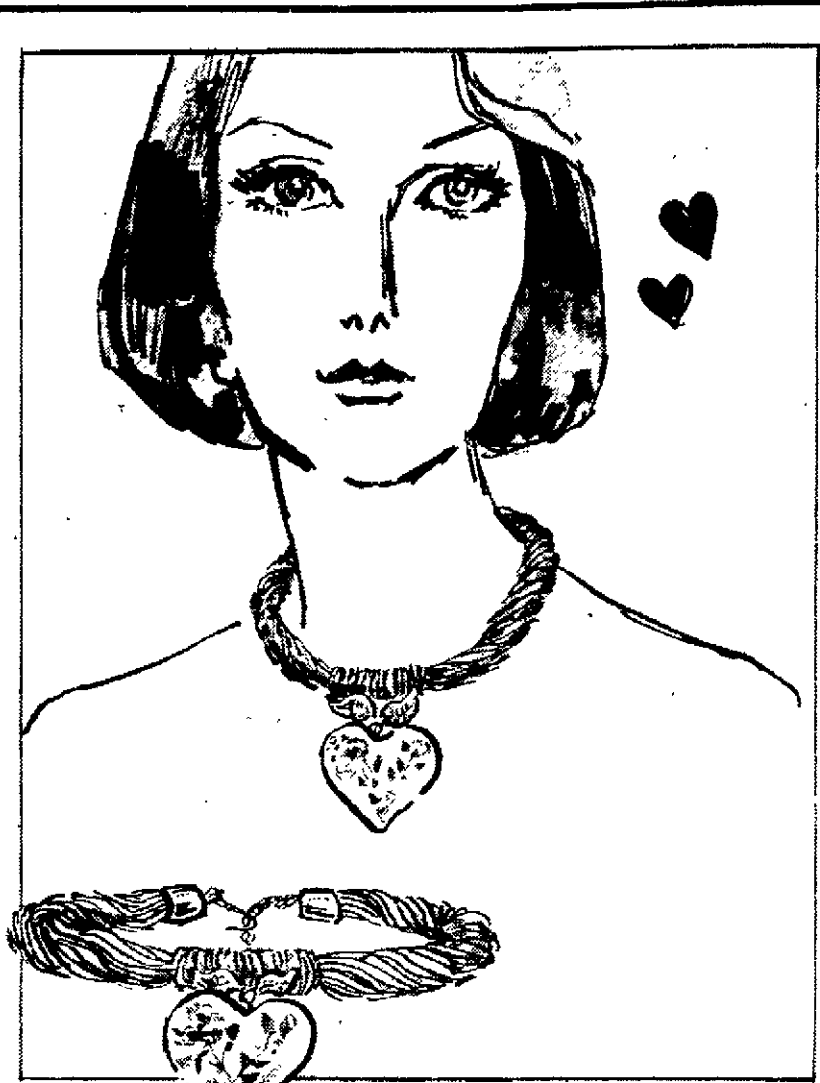
(2) Make sure you're officially listed as one of the people whose money order bounced, so that when there's a financial settlement you'll be able to get at least part of your money back. Various state and local agencies are distributing forms for this purpose — call the consumer protection agency, the attorney general's office, or Legal Aid. The money will come from the bond Universal posted in order to do business in the state, and from Universal's remaining assets.

(3) If you're threatened with eviction or some other precipitate act, ask for emergency help from Legal Aid, your own lawyer or your area's consumer protection office. They may be able to hold the action off. Many housing authorities, utilities, insurance companies and others have agreed to hold the money orders temporarily to see if Universal has enough funds to pay them off. In New York State there's talk of creating an insurance fund for money-order companies that might pick up some of these losses retroactively.

(4) Robert Hobbs of the National Consumer Law Center in Boston, which gives technical assistance to poverty lawyers, is working on a legal theory to stem consumer losses. He argues that money orders are similar in nature to bank cashier's checks, which are treated differently in law from personal checks. Once you pay for a cashier's check and present it to the creditor, you have discharged your debt, Hobbs says. If the bank went broke and couldn't honor the check, the creditor would have to sue the bank rather than collect again from you. If money orders were treated the same way, consumers couldn't be billed again.

Unfortunately, by the time that issue is resolved in the courts it may be moot. If creditors don't soon get payment from somewhere, the consumer may be out on the street. For absolute safety, postal money orders are probably your best bet.

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When she thinks of you!

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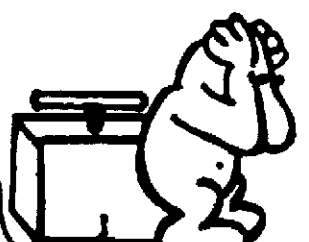
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- Better & designer hats reg. \$15 to \$80 7.49 to 39.99
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## Motorcycle to depend on breezes

Sebastopol, Calif. (UPI) — Wind to propel Mark Goldes' wind-driven motorcycle is abundant but money to power his enterprise isn't.

Goldes had planned to have his energy-saving windmobile on the market last fall, but says venture capital across the country has dried up.

The product is a one-person, three-wheeled vehicle, with a top speed of 60 miles an hour, run by electric batteries with a big and reliable boost from the wind. Good winds on the freeway use the motor as a generator to recharge the batteries, and when winds turn bad, the batteries keep the motorcycle going.

The wind is caught by a sail, a rigid arc curving high above the cockpit and set to catch crosswinds.

The windmobile is 12 feet long, just 16 inches shorter than a Volkswagen beetle.

Goldes figures the vehicle gets some boost anytime the wind comes from within 280 degrees. A 10-mile-an-hour crosswind creates a speed of 43 miles an hour, and 95% of the time there is some wind.

"American wind data is very inaccurate," Goldes says. "The measurements are taken high up at airports chosen for low wind velocity, and we are finding there is a lot more wind around than anyone thought."

But money is another matter. Goldes, 44, has a business structure, Sunwind, Ltd., a manufacturer and a fiberglass prototype, and now for production all he needs is capital.

Windmobiles are supposed to sell as kits, requiring just a few weekends to assemble, for \$2,975.

## A cool time in the old town tonight

With the thermostat set at 60 degrees it's so cold at the Follies restaurant in Atlanta, Ga., that waitresses Linda Rinehart (left) and Eve Steil wear

sweaters instead of the usual see-through lingerie. But it is a sign that businesses are willing to sacrifice to conserve energy.

## Hydraulic power transfer increases mileage

(c) New York Times

Washington — An automotive engineer has patented a hydraulic method of vehicle driving that he believes will save greatly on fuel and lessen exhaust emissions.

Robert Haumaier was granted Patent 4,005,577, assigning it to Haumaier Automotive Energy Saver, Inc., a shop he operates in Bedford Hills, N.Y.

The system includes an engine that runs

at a substantially constant speed, which may be set at one level for city travel and another for country driving. The engine powers a hydraulic pump, with a flow that the driver can change to set the car's speed. A hydraulic motor receives the flow and transfers the changing power to the car's drive shaft.

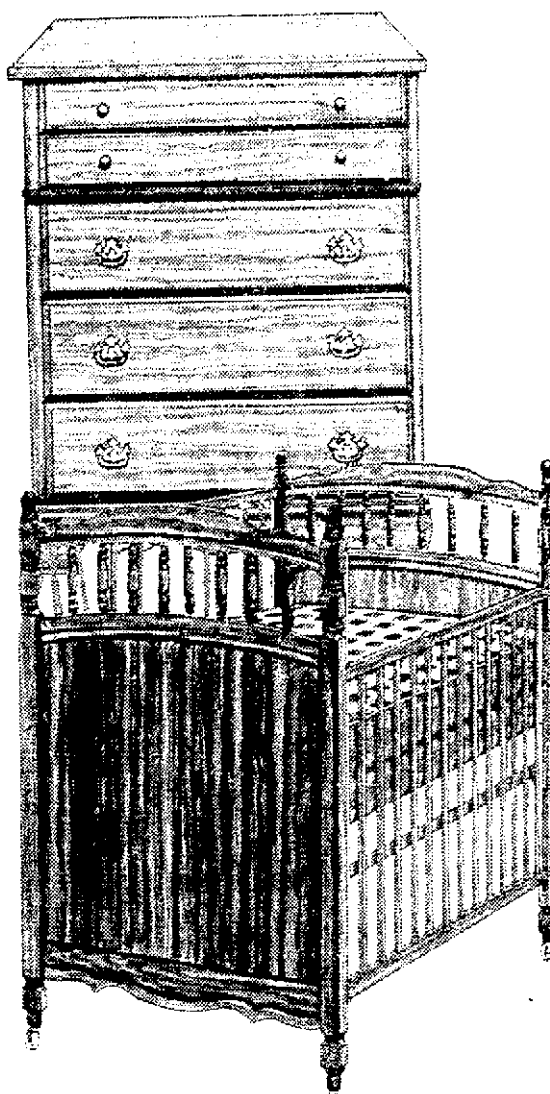
When the car slows or stops, the fluid merely circulates.

"With the energy crisis confronting the world," says the patent, "it is imperative

to produce vehicles which are efficient and consume as little fuel and emit as few combustion by-products as possible."

Haumaier has adapted several engines to his system. For a prototype car he modified a 1966 Ford Mustang, and with hydraulic drive got 44 miles to the gallon at 50 miles an hour under highway conditions. He says that without the hydraulic drive the mileage would be 18 miles per gallon.

# Terrific buys for baby. Everything you need at savings. JCPenney

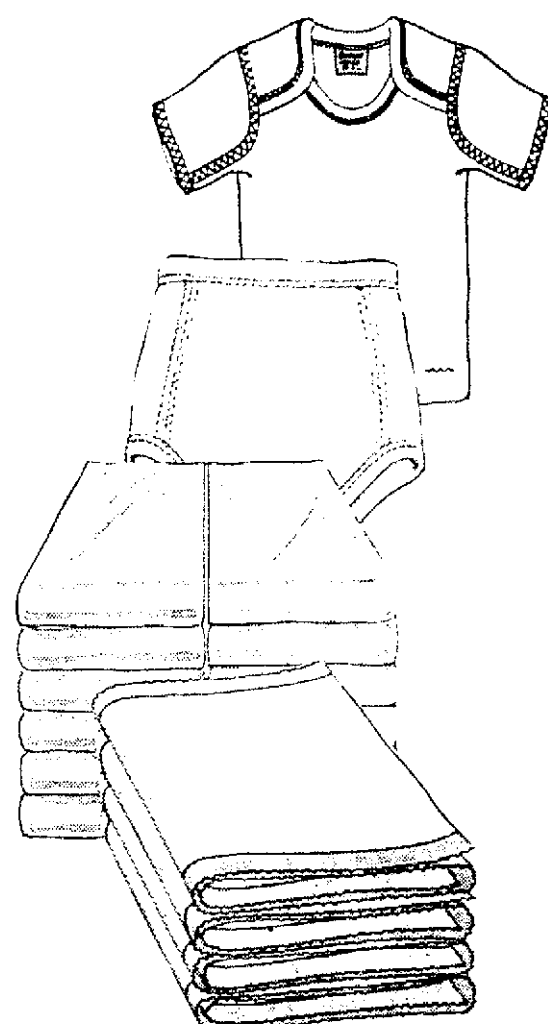


## Sale \$92

Reg. \$115. Homestead pine crib with double drop-sides and stabilizer bars. Selected hardwood and wood products. 54"x30"x46".

## Sale \$92

Reg. \$115. Homestead pine 4 drawer chest of selected hardwood and wood products. 32"x18"x44".



## Sale 2 for 1.99

Reg. 2 for 2.49. Ultra-absorbent 5 panel training pants of cotton/rayon/olefin. M.L.XL. Cotton undershirts, S-M-L-XL, reg. 3 for 2.69. Sale 3 for 2.15

## Sale 1.43

Reg. 1.79. Newborn 30's. Now's the time to stock up on our famous pinless, disposable Toddletime® diapers and save 20%. Daytime 30's, reg. 2.29, Sale 1.83. Overnight 12's, reg. 1.19, Sale 95c. Toddler 12's, reg. 1.39, Sale 1.11

## Sale 5.19

Reg. 6.49. Regular fold heavyweight cotton gauze diapers. 21"x40".

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PIE  
FILLING  
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Folger's  
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Heinz  
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Ore-Ida  
Shredded  
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BROWNS  
2 12 oz. pkg. 49¢

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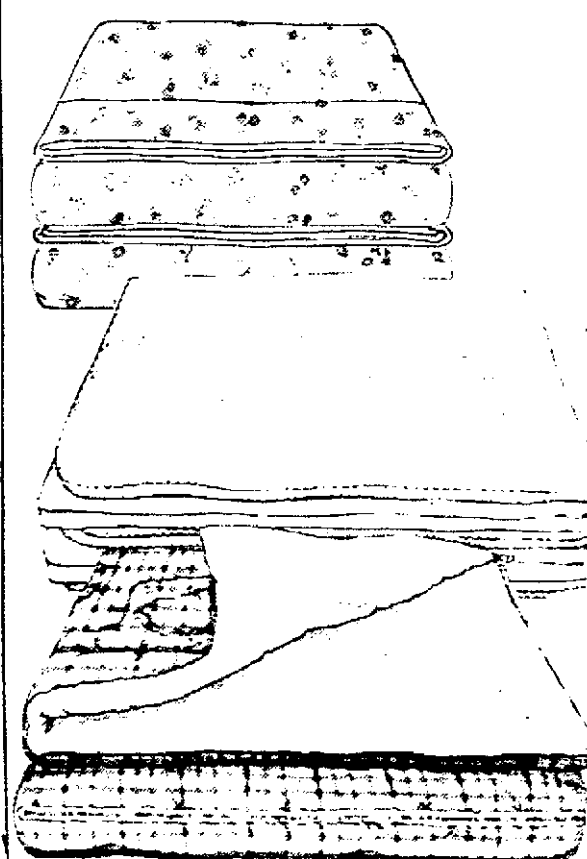
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prints. 8-18.  
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shirt off his back.  
And put it on yours.  
At 20% off.

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goes on soft and easy  
in silky Ultriana®  
polyester with handy  
back-zip. Great  
colors and lots of  
them. S-XL  
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## Sale 2.07

Reg. 2.59. Cotton crib sheet with elastic ends. In pretty prints.

## Sale 2.23

Reg. 2.79. Cotton twin bed blanket in assorted multi-colored prints. 50" x 60".

## Sale 5.59

Reg. 6.99. Ultra-absorbent 5 panel training pants in assorted multi-colored prints. 24" x 40".

Sale starts Thursday.  
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Shop JCPenney Downtown Lincoln.  
Daily 9:30 to 5:30.  
Monday and Thursday nights til 9.

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

What causes the fluid to accumulate? Dad has a persistent cold, a runny nose, and phlegm. He tends to cough when he eats or drinks. He says he feels tired and wants to sleep most of the time. — C. C.

The pleurisy can be either what is called "wet" or "dry." In your father's case, since you do not mention any great pain involved, I assume it is the wet type. The dry type is quite painful

☆☆☆

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 71-year-old woman who eats

Also, filling up on radishes could result in an unbalanced nutrition. It might be a vicious circle.

(c) Field Enterprises, Inc.

Chronic bronchitis is the term applied when this coughing continues for months and returns each year, lasting slightly longer after each cold. Chronic bronchitis is usually associated with heavy

To really clear up and prevent chronic bronchitis, the Nebraska Medical Association suggests persons with bronchitis not smoke. All sources of irritation to the nose, throat, mouth, sinuses, and bronchial tubes must be eliminated.

## Government

State Legislature, Capitol.  
Legislature's Appropriations Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.  
Legislature's Business and Labor Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.  
Legislature's Judiciary Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.  
Legislature's Public Works Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.  
Legislature's Revenue Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.  
Legislature's Urban Affairs Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.  
Southeast Nebraska Health Systems Agency, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7 p.m.  
Nebraska Radiation Advisory Council, 301 Centennial Mall, 2 p.m.  
Water Advisory Board, County-City Bldg., 3 p.m.  
Police Standards Advisory Council, 301 Centennial Mall, 9 a.m.  
Indian Education Advisory Council, Lincoln High Cafeteria, 6 p.m.  
Region II Crime Commission, County-City Bldg., 8:30 a.m.

## Conferences

Department of Public  
Institutions Conference,  
Radisson Cornhusker.

### Local Organizations

Lancaster Democratic  
Women's Club Reception,  
Governor's Mansion, 7:30 p.m.  
Handmade, Havelock  
YWCA, 1 p.m.  
Book Review, University  
Place YWCA, 1:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Amateur Radio  
Club, Red Cross Chapter  
House, 7:30 p.m.  
MOMMA, Grace Methodist  
Church, 7 p.m.  
AA Nightwows Group, Hope  
Aid., 2015 So. 16th, 2 p.m.  
Recovery, Inc., Westminster  
Presbyterian Church Parlor,  
7:30 p.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope  
Aid., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.  
Alateens, Westminster  
Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous,  
Westminster Presbyterian  
Church, 8 p.m.

**EDITORS' NOTE:** The United States attempts to invade in this column those events which relate directly to the peace process or serve a public purpose and which are linked to the BPP.

Persons wishing to suggest material for the magazine should address it to: **Black Panther News Service, 45857**

## Royan, France, to have festival

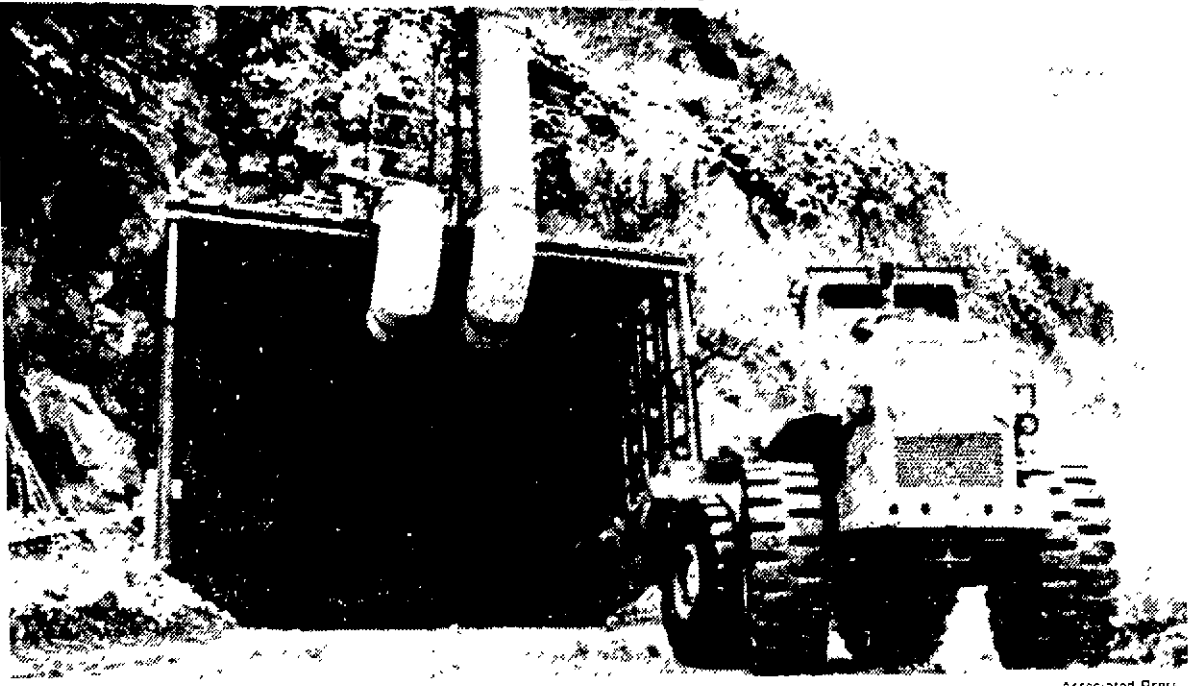
Royan, France (UPI) — The 14th Festival of Contemporary Art at Royan will be staged March 21 to April 8 with the music festival beginning April 2.

Forty-one composers will take part in the music festival which will feature 36 world premieres and 16 premieres in France of contemporary works.

For the first time, part of the festival will be devoted to African and Sahel art. This category will include works by artists from Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Senegal and Upper Volta as well as ethnic African music.

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Associated Press

Engineers are boring through a basalt mountain to bring water to desert.

## Support for tunnel wanes

Ephrata, Wash. (AP) — Engineers are boring through a basalt mountain north of here in what may become a \$1.4 billion irrigation effort and a national agricultural miracle.

But the Second Bacon Siphon and Tunnel Project is surrounded by a dollars-and-cents controversy, and the atmosphere is much different from the one that greeted its predecessor: the Columbia Basin Project.

Begun with congressional authorization in 1935, the Columbia Basin project has turned a desert into a foodbasket to rival nearly any region of the world. For \$540 million, the federal government irrigation effort has produced thousands of jobs and \$2 billion worth of crops on 540,000 acres.

Sixty crops are grown in central Washington. Washington is the fourth largest wheat state because of the basin project; its apples are prized worldwide because of it.

But because the government horn of plenty is overflowing, there are surpluses of most of the crops — and low prices because of the surpluses.

Of the four major crops grown in the basin project — wheat, potatoes, sugar beets and alfalfa hay — prices remain good only for alfalfa.

The potato market is glutted and prices are half of those of last year. Beet growers talk of "total disaster" because of overproduction. Wheat farmers were paid more than \$5 a bushel two years ago but now receive less than \$3.

As a consequence of that — and another fight over how much the irrigation water will cost (12 times as much as water from the old irrigation system) many farmers who once rooted for the Second Bacon Siphon and Tunnel have turned cold on the plan.

Basically, the siphon and tunnel would more than double the amount of irrigated land, pulling another 557,000 acres out of

the desert. Blasters and miners are digging a 28-foot diameter hole almost two miles long through the mountain 20 miles north of here.

When completed in 1980, the tunnel will tap Banks Lake, which is constantly filled with Columbia River water pumped from behind Grand Coulee Dam. The water, more than 700 billion gallons a year, will rush down from the lake into steepwalled Bacon Coulee, about a mile south of Coulee City.

Then the water will be jammed up a 1,100-foot horseshoe-shaped siphon.

The siphon-tunnel is like a faucet. The problem is that some irrigators aren't sure they want to pay for the hose — the miles of new canals, pumping plants, waterways, laterals and drains necessary to get the water to individual farms.

Still, many hail the project as a stunning economic development. Dryland farmers who have been forced to rely on good luck to deliver a crop rejoice.

East Irrigation District Manager Chan Bailey recalls a questionnaire mailed to farmers.

"Our response was that 84 per cent of the farmers favored the project. I'd say that's fairly strong support, better than even what Jimmy Carter got."

Washington State University economist Mel Haygood says enthusiasm for the project comes mostly from the sponsoring agency, the Bureau of Reclamation, "real estate people and related industries like the railroads and irrigation equipment manufacturers."

"A certain number of farmers are for it. There may not be much improvement in net income from agriculture, but over the long haul the value of irrigated land is three to four times that of dry land."

So far, Congress has authorized \$83 million of the \$1.4 billion needed to complete the entire basin project. That money buys the \$32.4 million tunnel and siphon,

modifications to the existing main canal and three smaller canals and various technical studies.

The project wouldn't even have gotten that far had Washington state not contributed \$15 million to it. And the bureau wouldn't proceed until two of the three basin irrigation districts signed agreements, on Aug. 27, to help pay for the first part of the project. One district, the South Columbia Basin Irrigation District, refuses to sign.

Even that "master water service contract" won't bring water to the fields. To pay for that, the bureau has told farmers it expects them to ante up \$1,550 per acre. Farmers can take up to 50 years to make the payment.

For the normal farm — reaching a maximum allowable 160 acres of irrigated land — the total payment reaches \$248,000.

What riles farmers is that those in the completed first half of the project must pay only \$132 an acre to get the water, about 1.3 million gallons an acre.

"The consensus is farmers are opposed to these increased costs to get water on their lands," said Rogers Negg, chairman of the south district.

Says Erwin Easterday, a south district board member: "The government agreed to develop the entire basin project, not just one half. Just because they didn't finish the job all at once isn't the fault of the irrigators."

There are other critics. Some Connell-area wheat farmers are used to tilling thousands of acres of dry land. They don't like the idea of the 160-acre limit, though that can be sidestepped by assigning portions of farms to family members.

"They're just not convinced they need it. They could blow the Grand Coulee Dam to pieces, and we'd go right on farming," says Wilbur West, who farms about 2,500 acres near Othello.



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Winners will be announced on KOLN-TV, Channels 10 and 11 at 10:30 p.m. Sunday night! Tune in early! Join the list of winners at IGA, sign up today!

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We realize cooler temperatures will make your shopping less comfortable but ask your support in our conservation efforts. We have asked all our employees to dress warmly and ask our customers to be prepared for the cooler temperatures too.

Together, we can whip this nationwide crisis. In the meantime, let's all bundle up, bear it out and spread a little warmth. Smile.

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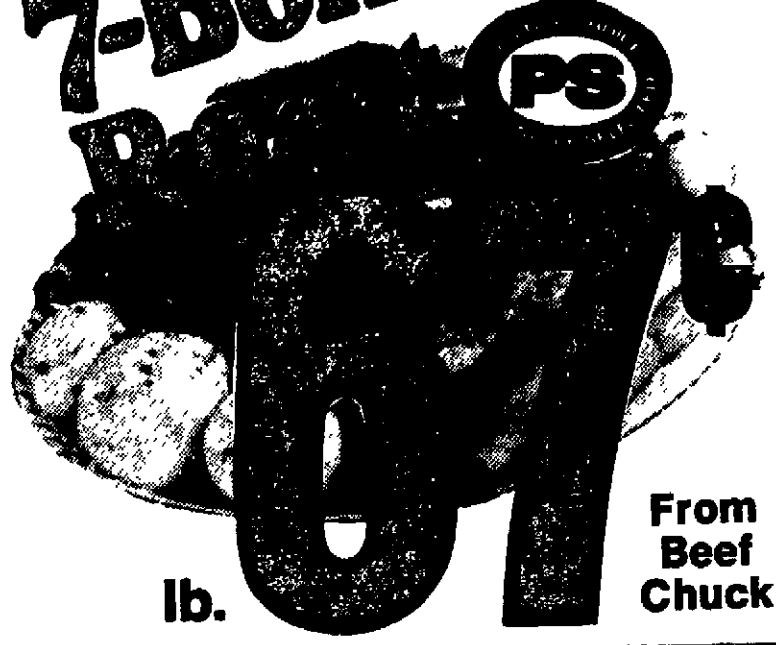


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USDA Choice  
**Arm Swiss Steak** lb. **99¢**  
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**Chuck Steak** lb. **79¢**  
USDA Choice  
**Boneless Beef Brisket** lb. **\$1.09**

From  
Beef  
Chuck

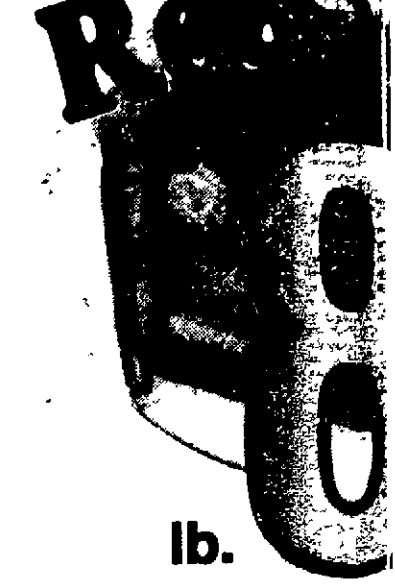
USDA Choice  
**7-Bone**



lb.

From  
Beef  
Chuck

**Arm**  
**Roast**



lb.

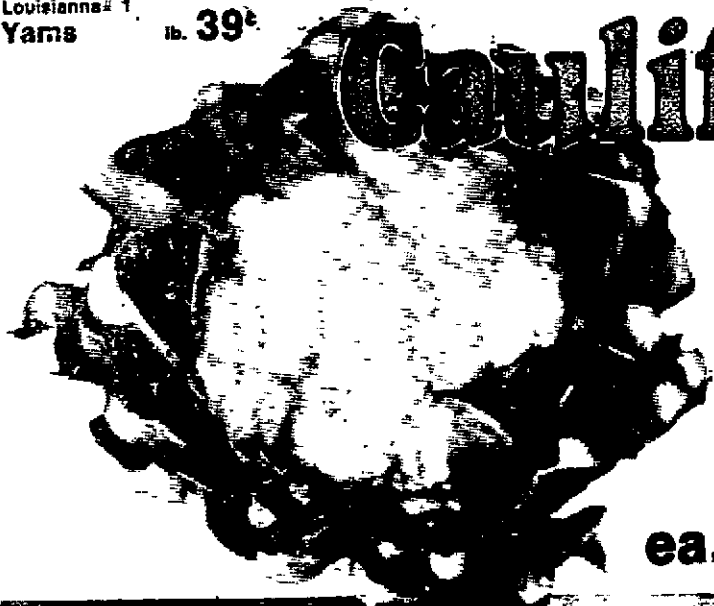
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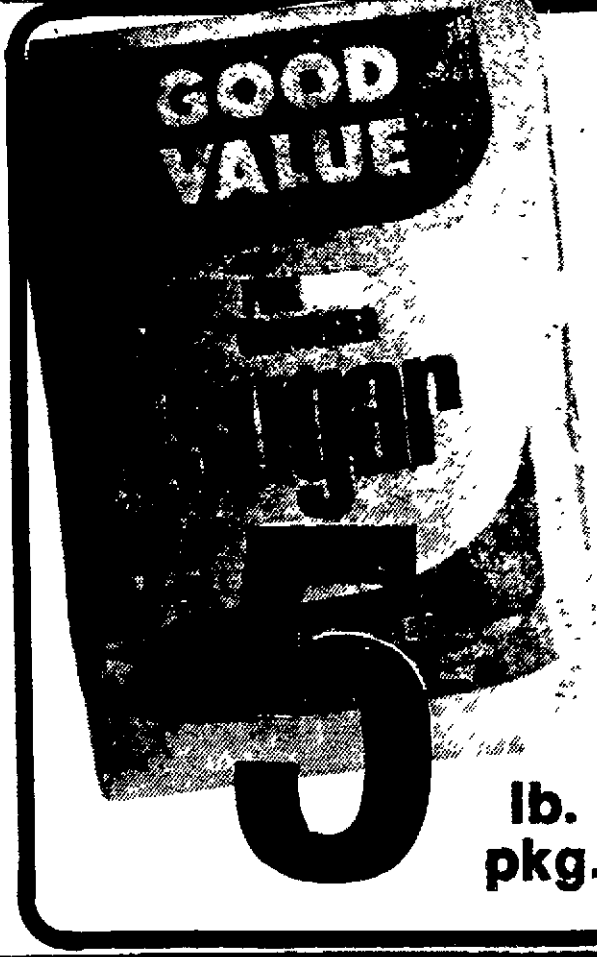
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# Derailments spur Amtrak slowdown

(c) New York Times  
New York — A suspected flaw in the General Motors diesel locomotives that pull most of Amtrak's passenger fleet has prompted railroad officials to order a slowdown of trains around the nation, widely disrupting service schedules.  
The line of 150 SDP40F locomotives that Amtrak bought for \$68 million in 1972 and 1973 is under study by government and industry rail experts in connection with as many as 14 Amtrak derailments over the past three years. The accidents killed one passenger and injured 332.  
"There is a problem with that locomotive on curved tracks," said Robert Parsons, associate administration for research and development in the Federal Railroad Administration. "Even when the tracks meet FRA standards there is some problem."  
"We acknowledge it's been involved in a number of accidents," said a GM spokesman in Chicago, where the engines are manufactured. "We're as perplexed as anyone else."  
He maintained, however, that the locomotives had survived rigorous testing and had a better overall safety record than similar engines.

In addition, the United Transportation Union, representing about 250,000 rail workers, has complained about rough riding with the new engines. Moreover, said Marshall Sage, an aide to J. R. Snyder, the director of national legislation, there were warnings of the problem.  
"I have reason to say some federal inspectors knew what was going on but they were overruled by their superiors," he said. He declined to provide the inspectors' names but said they were FRA employees in the field.  
As a result of the derailments, most of the Amtrak trains outside the Boston-Washington corridor, where much of the line is electrified and therefore not affected, have been restricted to speeds of 40 miles per hour on all

curves of 2 degrees or more. In many parts of the heavily traveled Northeast, this means an effective 40-mile-an-hour limit.  
"It's going to require schedules to be substantially lengthened. We'll actually have to print a new timetable."  
Study so far by the FRA, Amtrak, GM and the Association of American Railroads has focused attention on a new kind of powered axle in the locomotive's second, or rear, wheel truck. Most previous engines transmitted power to two of the three wheel axles on each truck. The GM SDP40F, however, introduced power as well to the third axle in the center of each truck.  
According to one of the government investigators it is this central and apparently more rigid extra axle in the rear truck that tends to spread or turn over the rail on curves.

He added, however, "We also know the SDP40F goes every day and doesn't always derail." The engine designation stands for six-axle, diesel, passenger, series 40, full-body. Resting on the outcome of the inquiry, which could run most of the year, is the question of General Motors' culpability if design flaws should be proved.

According to Amtrak, the derailments of the SDP40F were as follows:  
Jan. 14, 1974, Ardmore, Okla., 39 injuries; April 30, 1974, Winamac, Ind., 20 injuries; July 5, 1974, Johnstown, Pa., 3 injuries; July 16, 1974, Falkville, Ala., no injuries; Aug. 12, 1974, Wake Forest, N.C., 15 injuries; Dec. 28, 1974, Thompson, Pa., 40 injuries; Jan. 12, 1975, Olequa, Wash., 1 injury; Jan. 31, 1975, Huntington, W.Va., 1 injury; Oct. 1, 1975, Frankewing, Tenn., 10 injuries; Jan. 30, 1976, Shandon, Ohio, 3 injuries; Feb. 13, 1976, Huntington, W.Va., no injuries; Sept. 29, 1976, East Sewell, W.Va., 4 injuries; Dec. 16, 1976, Ralston, Neb., 1 killed, 47 injuries; Jan. 16, 1977, Birmingham, Ala., 149 injuries.  
Most of those hurt suffered minor injuries and were medically treated and released.



Associated Press

Phillips drew atomic bomb blueprint.

## Two nations ask student about bomb

Princeton, N.J. (AP) — A Princeton University student who developed a blueprint for an atomic bomb said that Pakistani and French government representatives have asked him about his work.  
John A. Phillips, 21, of New Haven, Conn., designed a small atomic device last spring to show that anyone with a basic understanding of physics could build a bomb. Nearly all the information he used in writing a paper on building a bomb was obtained from public sources.  
Parts of his 34-page paper were classified as a secret by the federal government after Phillips' work was publicized.  
Phillips said that an official from the Pakistani embassy in Washington asked him for a copy of the paper last month, and the French government also sought information from him about his work.  
He said he rejected both requests and informed the CIA and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. He said the CIA turned the matter over to the FBI and he was interviewed by an FBI agent.

## ABC programs top TV ratings again

Los Angeles (AP) — ABC-TV, still glowing from its ratings triumph with "Roots," won the ratings race again last week, with 12 of its programs among the nation's 20 most-watched, ratings figures showed Tuesday.  
ABC's top-rated show — as well as the nation's — was Sunday's opening episode of "How the West Was Won," a three-part miniseries starring James Arness as a rugged mountain man.  
It was seen in more than 23.6 million homes, according to A.C. Nielsen Co. estimates, and helped shoot down "Tail Gunner Joe," NBC's competing dramatization of the life of the late Republican Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin.  
NBC's three-hour program about the Communist-hunting senator wound up in 60th place in last week's ratings, seen only in about 9.3 million homes by

an estimated 19 per cent of the national audience.  
Stunt motorcyclist Evel Knievel's CBS special, marred by injuries he suffered during a practice run before the show aired Jan. 31, still scored high ratings points. It was third in last week's ratings, seen in nearly 22.3 million homes, figures said.  
Of five new series premiering last week, only three exceeded the 30 per cent share-of-audience mark networks consider an indication of a program's success.  
They were ABC's "Nancy Drew" adventure series and the new "Fish" comedy spin-off from ABC's "Barney Miller," and CBS' "Andros Targets," a one-hour series about an investigative reporter.  
NBC's new "Fantastic Journey"

came in 49th in the week's ratings, while another new NBC show, "Tales of the Unexpected," a suspense anthology series, wound up in 62nd place, seen only in an estimated 8.5 million homes by 22 per cent of the national audience.  
In the week ending Feb. 6, ABC programs were seen, on the average, in nearly 17 million homes, compared to nearly 13.6 million homes tuned to CBS shows and about 12 million watching those of NBC.  
While this easily made ABC No. 1 in ratings last week, it came nowhere close to the ABC's performance the previous week, when the serialized "Roots" helped earn the network an unprecedented 35.5 rating in prime-time averages, a figure equivalent to more than 25.2 million homes.  
According to the Nielsen figures, last

week's 20 most-watched shows were: "How the West Was Won" and "Six Million Dollar Man" (ABC); "Evel Knievel's Death Defiers" (CBS); "Happy Days," "Laverne and Shirley" and "American Bandstand 25th Anniversary" (all ABC); "M-A-S-H" "60 Minutes," "One Day at a Time" and "The Jeffersons" (all CBS); "Welcome Back Kotter" and "Baretta" (both ABC); "All in the Family" (CBS); "American Music Awards," "Happy Days Third Anniversary," "Barney Miller," "Charlie's Angels" and "Bionic Woman" (all ABC); "Little House on the Prairie" (NBC), and CBS' "Alice."  
The week's lowest-rated show was CBS' "Executive Suite," which has been cancelled. It was seen in 5.1 million homes.

## Summer grilling is expected to raise beef prices slightly

Omaha (AP) — Pork supplies are higher and prices for both pork and beef are lower, but outdoor grilling may cause beef prices to increase slightly in the summer, an industry specialist says.  
Pork prices went down in recent months because of increased hog marketings. To compete with the cheaper pork, beef prices also had to be lowered, according to Jayne Hager, consumer services home economist for the National Live Stock and Meat Board in Chicago.  
In Omaha recently, Miss Hager predicted that beef supplies would be ample and reasonably priced in coming months, but may increase slightly in the summer. She attributed expected higher summer prices to strong demands for beef for outdoor grilling.  
Average prices are not expected to be above the "breakeven" point for cattle feeders during the summer, Miss Hager said.

beef per person, she said.  
Miss Hager said ground beef sales have increased because of changing lifestyles — working persons don't want to spend three hours cooking a roast for dinner.  
Tied to the increased sales of ground beef has been a lack of inexpensive cuts for processed meats such as bologna. For those products, mechanically deboned beef may be a solution, Miss Hager said.  
Bone chips are more likely to be found in meat that has been deboned "by hand." Mechanically deboned meat is almost like mush, Miss Hager said, and any bone chip would be pulverized.

The baby beef supplies of 1975-76 almost are nonexistent today. "Baby beef was an answer to a temporary situation, an interim product," she said.  
When grain prices were too high to provide cattle feeders a profit, they marketed young cattle. Quality and flavor varied and consumers were not always pleased, Miss Hager said.

Although 1976 was a record year for beef consumption at 129 pounds per person, average daily consumption was only about two ounces of

## Starting tonight, we're bringing you 2 old friends every Wednesday.



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Matt Dillon marshals his Dodge City family together for a return visit every Wednesday at 8. Join Matt, Kitty, Doc and Festus in TV's longest-running and best-loved western series. Then at 9, Lawrence Welk moves America's most popular weekly musical event to Wednesday. The Lawrence Welk Show at a new time and night.



## Not having license tags worth ticket

Anyone whose license plate tag expired in January and hasn't had it renewed is liable for a ticket, law enforcement officials noted.

Sgt. David Wolbert of the Nebraska State Patrol said state troopers are checking license plates as part of their regular vehicle routine when they stop a motorist for any reason. Motorists with expired tags are subject to a \$10 fine, he added.

"There's no grace period this year, so the tags expire after the last day of the month," Wolbert said.

Lincoln police are also issuing tickets for the tardy tags, Capt. Clifton Koch said. No effort is being made specifically to check the tags, but those citations are being issued along with moving violations and parking tickets, he said.

A spokesman for the Lancaster County sheriff's department said that few, if any, tickets have been given for late plates as yet, but warned that deputies have the right to give them if they spot a violation.

## Youths blamed for auto thefts

Two juveniles were arrested Tuesday in connection with seven recent auto thefts in northeast Lincoln.  
Police reported that the two boys, aged 14 and 15, are believed to be responsible for the thefts which occurred in the last week and a half. All the cars were recovered, although two were damaged, police said.  
The pair will be turned over to juvenile authorities Wednesday.

Television Programs	
① NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.	
② CBS—Omaha WOWT.	
③ ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.	
④ CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.	
⑤ ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate: Lexington KLINE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KMNE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTD, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF); Hastings, KHNE, 29 (UHF).	
C9—Lincoln cable local origin. C2—Kansas City KBMA. C3—Minneapolis WTCN.	
C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel. Programs are as listed by stations. Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.	

Wednesday Evening	
5:00 ③ Bewitched ⑦ C4 ABC News ⑫ C13 ETV Sesame Street C9 Terrytoons C2 Andy Griffith C4 Love Lucy	formance of Gustav Miller's "The Song of the Earth" C2 Movie — "The Last Day" C4 Hockey Minnesota v Denver
5:30 Most Stations: News C4 I Dream of Jeannie C2 Dick Van Dyke C4 My Three Sons	8:30 ③ CBS NBC McLean Stevenson 9:00 ③ CBS NBC Tales of the Unexpected — Suspense Life at any price? ⑦ C4 ABC Charlie's Angels Probe of women's gambling habits leads to blackmail scheme
6:00 Most Stations: News ⑦ Brady Bunch ⑫ C13 ETV SUN: It's Everybody's Business C2 Emergency One C4 The Odd Couple	9:30 ③ CBS NBC Lawrence Welk C9 Movie — "Viva Maria" 9:30 ⑫ C13 ETV Mosaic: Jazz At the Upton Khalid Moss Trio
6:30 ③ The Odd Couple ⑥ The Muppets ③ C4 Adam 12 — Drama ⑫ C13 Mee Haw ⑫ C13 MacNeill/Lehrer C4 To Tell the Truth C5 Concentration	10:00 Most Stations: News ⑫ C13 ETV Anyone for Tennesson? Poetry of Robert Frost in Massachusetts farmland C2 Doctor in the House Johnny Carson, Marilyn Sokol
7:00 ③ CBS NBC Grizzly Adams Dan Haggerty stars as fur trapper and mountain man in new series ③ CBS Good Times ⑦ C4 ABC Bionic Woman Unable to convince anyone that she isn't Lisa (Conclusion of two-part)	10:30 ③ CBS NBC Tonight Show Johnny Carson, Marilyn Sokol ⑦ Bluejay Basketball ⑫ C13 Legislative Review C4 The Rockies C2 Late Movie C4 Mary Hartman
⑫ C13 ETV Nova "The Plastic Prison" Story of boy who must live in plastic bubble because he had no defense against infection and disease C9 Movie — Hang em High C2 Star Trek C4 The FBI — Drama	10:35 ④ News ⑫ C13 IRS Hot Line ⑦ Ironside ⑫ C13 ETV Soccer British soccer series C9 Movie — Cleopatra C4 The Odd Couple ⑥ Mary Hartman ⑫ C13 Movie — Drama "The McKenzie Break" Brian Keith C4 Mystery of the Week "Nightmare at Hillcrest" C3 Mission Impossible
7:30 ③ NBC CBS The Jacksons Tim Conway guests 8:00 ③ CBS NBC CPD Sharkey Some of the recluses are held in Tijuana jail (Now seen at this new time) ④ Movie — "Rollerball" The planet earth in 2018. James Dean ⑦ C4 ABC Baretta Tries to expose the local "god-father" ⑫ C13 Gunsmoke	11:36 ④ Movie — "Murphy's War" Peter O'Toole 12:00 ③ CBS NBC Tomorrow — Talk UFO's are the subject 12:30 C2 Movie — "The Last Day" C8 Ironside 1:00 ② Wild, Wild West 1:30 ④ Big Valley C4 Alfred Hitchcock 2:30 C2 Love American Style 5:00 C2 Thriller

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32 oz. btl. **59¢** Save 30¢



# Attention Center loser in state policy decision

By Nancy Hicks  
Star Staff Writer

The County's Juvenile Attention Center will apparently lose all of its federal funding support under a policy change by the State Crime Commission.

County Board Chairman Bruce Hamilton has asked the Region II Crime Commission director to appeal that state decision.

This year the newly opened Attention Center is receiving \$110,000 in federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) funds to pay personnel costs in the total \$302,236 center budget.

The current LEAA grant is the second year of a normal three-year funding pattern. Federal funds decrease each of the three years.

There are apparently two major reasons for the state officials' shift of attitude toward

Attention Center funds, according to Curt Snoberger, Region II director.

The State Crime Commission has decided that LEAA money directed toward correctional institutions should be allocated to state government's corrections programs rather than juvenile programs.

There is also not enough LEAA money available next year to finance all juvenile center requests that have been submitted. Lancaster, Sarpy and North Platte Counties alone are seeking more than \$390,000 for juvenile corrections programs. Nebraska's tentative LEAA allocation for all kinds of juvenile programs was \$640,000, according to Snoberger.

Even if the Region II Crime Commission should decide to support the County Board's appeal, Snoberger said it will be "very, very difficult" to persuade the State Crime Commission to change its mind.

# Park land given for two overpasses, for now

Nobody ever said that the county-city Comprehensive Plan was set in concrete.

And the plan, with the stamp of county-city approval hardly two weeks dry, is already facing possible amendment.

County Board Chairman Bruce Hamilton, a long-time advocate of keeping Wilderness Park safe from the ravages of progress, agreed with the rest of the board Tuesday to give up about 10 acres of park land for railroad overpasses at Pioneers Blvd. and Old Cheney Road.

But he promised to send an amendment through planning channels which would alleviate the need for one of those overpasses.

Hamilton wants Old Cheney Road closed through Wilderness Park. This would mean no overpass, no taking of park land for that overpass and no bridge over Salt Creek in the park.

Old Cheney Road bounced in and out of the Comprehensive Plan during the final stages, but finally was included as a major road with some linkage to the proposed West Bypass.

As a major road an upgraded Old Cheney would carry between 5,000 to 15,000 vehicles daily in the future. The old bridge in the park now closed to traffic because of its unsafe condition would be replaced. A viaduct over the railroad tracks would be built using about 7 1/2 acres of park land.

Before the County Board's unanimous decision Tuesday to give up the 10 acres of Wilderness park for the overpasses there was the expected public comment.

Representatives of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce supported the taking of park land for the overpasses.

which are part of a county wide plan to eliminate railroad crossing dangers. In exchange for the 10 acres the county would get almost 100 acres of railroad right of way including 47 acres adjacent to Wilderness Park the Chamber pointed out.

A representative of the Citizens to Preserve Wilderness Park Inc. urged the board not to approve giving park land for Old Cheney Road. The group did support the overpass and taking of more than three acres of land at Pioneers Blvd.

Park Director Don Smith told of the environmental costs associated with taking more park land but agreed that there do need to be compromises. Smith said he would love to see Old Cheney Road closed.

And during the public hearing Commissioner Jan Gauger unsuccessfully

tried to get the two opposing sides to come to some compromise.

Would the Wilderness Park group agree to stop their threatened law suit against the proposed West Bypass corridor through Wilderness Park if Old Cheney Road were closed she asked.

No said Marge Schlitt secretary of the group. It's the nicest, the most heavily used most unique part of the park, said Schlitt about the six acres of day camp which will be destroyed if the West Bypass is built in its proposed location.

Would the Chamber of Commerce drop its vigorous support of keeping Old Cheney Road open in return for peace on the West Bypass Mrs. Gauger asked.

We see no possibility of closing Old Cheney Road said John Dupont of the Chamber.

# Established programs get County Board's first nod

The Lancaster County Board believes federally funded programs that already have been started should get top priority for federal dollars next year.

And commissioners are asking the Region II Crime Commission to revamp its priority list to put established programs at the top.

The list ranks 26 projects which seek federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) funds.

"We should give priority to projects already in the system," said Board Chairman Bruce Hamilton as the board approved a rearranged priority ranking prepared by Commissioner Jan Gauger.

Under most LEAA support formulas, projects get decreasing federal help for three years then must be fully funded at the local level.

The board's top six projects would be Lincoln city corrections coordinator, city-county pretrial diversion program, youth service system counseling services in rural schools, city court date processing, United Way court referral service and Lincoln Police Department Neighborhood Resource Officer project.

The city and county contribution for these projects will be \$218,189, said Mrs. Gauger.

In other action the County Board agreed to strengthen rules on water supply relating to new rural subdivisions. Subdividers will have to show that there is an ample water supply for their development even "under the most adverse drought conditions" without impinging on the neighboring water supplies.

The Board also approved the mayor's appointment of Elaine Hammer to the Lincoln-Lancaster County Planning Commission.

# Van Dyke will join Burnett

Hollywood (UPI) — Carol Burnett has signed Dick Van Dyke as a regular member of her comedy troupe for next season.

Van Dyke, whose own musical variety special was canceled this season, will appear weekly on "The Carol Burnett Show" at the start of its 11th season in the fall. The pair, longtime personal friends will costar in "Same Time Next Year," in a Los Angeles theater this spring.

Van Dyke will replace Harvey Korman who announced he would leave the show at the end of this season.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



K-State waits for a vengeful Husker squad

Probable starters

Pos.	Nebraska (14-9)	Pos.	Kansas State (14-7)
F	Bob Siegel (6-7)	F	Larry Dassie (6-5)
F	Terry Novak (6-4)	F	Curtis Redding (6-5)
C	Carl McPipe (6-8)	C	Darryl Winston (6-5)
G	Brian Banks (6-1)	G	Mike Evans (6-1)
G	Allen Holder (6-4)	G	Scott Langton (5-11)

Tipoff: 7:35 p.m. Ahearn Fieldhouse, Manhattan, Kan.  
Radio Broadcasts: KFAB, KLIN, KFOR

By Dave Sittler  
Staff Sports Writer

Manhattan, Kan. — Thirty days have passed but the bitterness remains.

On an icy, cold Saturday night in January, Kansas State came to Lincoln to help Nebraska inaugurate Big Eight Conference basketball in the new Sports Center.

Coach Jack Hartman's Wildcats defeated the Cornhuskers, 57-52. K-State accomplished the victory despite shooting a mere 38 percent from the field.

That defeat has proven to be near disaster for Nebraska. The way the conference races has developed, a win over K-State back on that Jan. 8 night would have put Nebraska in a tie for the league lead at the moment.

Instead, the Huskers are in a four-way tie with Kansas State, Kansas and Oklahoma for second, a game behind league-leading Missouri.

Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano knew the long-range effects that dismal loss would have on his team. "That's one of the toughest losses I've had to swallow since I've been at Nebraska," Cipriano said after the game.

Now, a month and a day later, Cipriano and his Cornhusker squad invade Wildcat country. The Huskers will try to avenge the loss when the two teams meet here tonight in a 7:35 p.m. contest at Ahearn Fieldhouse.

"A win over them (K-State) now would be very sweet," Cipriano said. "It would go a long way to make up for what happened in Lincoln."

Cipriano has a couple of reasons for being optimistic about his team's chances of pulling off the win.

For one, Nebraska seems to enjoy playing at K-State. The other is the fact the Cornhuskers are riding the crest of a four-game winning streak which has boosted their record to 14-9 overall and 6-3 in conference play.

"We will need all the momentum we have going for us and more when we play K-State," Cipriano said. "Since we are battling them for one of the top four positions, it will be a very emotional game."

Finishing in the top four has taken on great importance this season with the advent of the Big Eight's postseason tournament. The top four teams will host first round action.

Hartman, the successful Kansas State boss, noted Nebraska's success at K-State, which includes wins two of the last three years.

"We're always concerned when we play Nebraska here, because for some reasons, they enjoy more success than most teams at Ahearn," Hartman said. "And we've worked ourselves into a difficult spot as far as the Big Eight race is concerned. Now every game is an important one."

Hartman, who has built a 126-61 record in seven years at K-State, will open with Larry Dassie and Curtis Redding at forwards, Darryl Winston at center and guards Mike Evans and Scott Langton.

Evans is the Wildcats' key. Averaging 18.3 points a game, the 6-1 junior has already become the 'Cats' second all-time leading scorer. Evans' 1,378 total points trails only former K-State all-American and Omaha Tech grad Bob Boozer's 1,685.

"When they are in trouble, they just clear the way and go to Evans," Cipriano said. "Our guards will have a lot of pressure on them trying to handle him."

Kansas State, which does not start anyone over 6-5, has built a 14-7 season record and has matched Nebraska's 6-3 conference mark.

Cipriano will go with his usual starting quintet of Bob Siegel and Terry Novak at forwards, Carl McPipe at center and Brian Banks and Allen Holder at guards.

Curt Hedberg, the 6-8 sophomore from Lincoln East, is expected to see extensive duty.

Eleven state prep stars sign NU letters

By Virgil Parker  
Sports Editor

Nebraska scored a total victory in the recruiting war on the home front Tuesday.

It was the first day a football prospect could sign a letter of intent to attend a specific school within the Big Eight Conference, and the Cornhusker coaches inked each of the 11 in-state athletes on their preferential list.

Eight of the 11 had previously announced they were eager to accept a bid to become a member of the Big Red family. Three Omaha standouts — Dan Hurley of Roncalli High, Jim Kotera of Gross High, and Scott Sherry of Creighton Prep — had indicated some reservations about their final decision.

But, they also joined the fold Tuesday to give the Huskers a clean sweep.

Two highly-sought out-of-state recruits were also among the first-day signees.

They were running back Russell Gary of Minneapolis, Minn., and defensive back-linebacker Sammy Sims from Lubbock, Tex.

Gary, a 6-0, 180-pound tailback comes from Central High in Minneapolis, the same school which produced freshman offensive lineman Calvin Anderson last year.

"We've had some super, super backs come out of this school," Central High coach Richard Robinson says. "and we believe Russell's ability is as good as any we've ever had."

Robinson pointed out that two of Central's top ball carriers of the past were Mike Berry who played in the same backfield and was the No. 2 rusher behind O.J. Simpson at

Nebraska letter of intent signees

Name, School	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
Sammy Sims, Lubbock, Tex.	DB	6-2	195
Russell Gary, Minneapolis, Minn.	HB	6-0	180
Randy Landwehr, Nebraska City	HB	6-1	195
Randy Brooks, Cr. Prep	HB	5-11	170
Craig Johnson, Omaha Westside	HB	6-2	174
Dan Hurley, Omaha Roncalli	FB-LB	6-2	203
Steve Michaelson, Ralston	QB	6-0	196
Scott Sherry, Creighton Prep	DE	6-3	195
Jim Kotera, Omaha Gross	HB	6-0	180
Jeff Finn, Grand Island	TE	6-5	205
Robert O'Rourke, North Platte	OL	6-5	222
Don Coleman, Gordon	HB	5-10	175
Al Hunt, Oshkosh	FB-LB	6-0	194

Southern Cal. and Ron Gross who is now with the Minnesota Vikings.

"Russell made all-Metro in Minneapolis St. Paul last fall despite missing nearly two games because of injuries," Robinson adds. "He rushed for 979 yards in seven and a half

games.

Gary is currently the playmaking guard on Central's basketball team averaging 12 points a game. He has an older brother who played basketball at Harvard.

Sims was recruited by more than 100 colleges. The 6-2, 195-pound defensive back won the Texas AAA (second-largest division) 440-yard track title last spring as a junior in 48.6 nearly a second faster than the Nebraska Gold Medal time posted by Fremont's Scott Poehling now running for the Nebraska track team.

A member of the Lubbock newspaper's sports department says Sims had narrowed his choice to Texas, Texas A&M, Alabama and Nebraska before making his final decision.

He was a starter for his team all four years — since he was a freshman — and made all-city the past two years even though there are three AAAA schools in town. The sports writer informed in addition he was an all South Plains choice this past season. That includes all the schools in the entire Texas panhandle.

The other eight Nebraska signees were Robert O'Rourke, lineman from North Platte; Don Coleman, halfback from Gordon; Al Hunt, fullback-linebacker from Oshkosh; Jeff Finn, tight end; defensive end; Grand Island; Randy Brooks, halfback; Omaha Creighton Prep; Craig Johnson, halfback; Omaha Westside; Steve Michaelson, quarterback; Ralston; and Randy Landwehr, halfback; Nebraska City.

Six scholarships had been awarded in recent days. Three of them went to junior college players who enrolled on the Lincoln campus during the semester break.

They are Frank Lockett, a wide receiver from Contra Costa College in San Pablo, Calif.; defensive back Greg McQuitter from Northeastern.

Turn to Letters, Page 34

Small girls play large roles in LNE victory

By Chuck Sinclair  
Prep Sports Writer

Referring to 5-7 Terri Amend as small for a center in girls basketball would be an understatement. And Pam Samuelson, at 5-9, is no better than average height for a forward.

But the pair of Lincoln Northeast players turned in big performances Tuesday night in handing No. 2-rated Omaha Burke a 36-28 setback before 523 fans at Northeast, ending a 20 game Burke win streak.

Amend and Samuelson combined offensively and defensively in holding Burke to its lowest point total in the history of the school.

Working around the basket among much taller opposition, Amend collected a game high total of 18 points, four of those on crucial fourth quarter free throws after Burke had come back to take a 28-27 lead with 5:41 remaining in the game.

Samuelson played the defensive role as the Rockets season-long leading scorer collected just seven points, but held two-time all-state selection Linda McCrea to just six points, well under her 17.7 per game average.

McCrea, who had been shooting between 20 and 25 shots per game, was able to get off just one shot the entire first half as Northeast took a 19-16 lead at the intermission.

McCrea finished three of seven from the field, forcing Burke to look elsewhere for scoring power.

Our girls really had their teeth set on this one," Northeast coach Hank Willemsen commented. "They were really determined."

"Pam only had seven points but she played one heck of a game on defense," Willemsen said. "We decided before the game that we had to stop McCrea. If we stopped McCrea we thought we would have a fighting chance with the others."

Willemsen told Samuelson of her defensive assignment a week ago.

"I wanted her to start thinking about ways to stop her," Willemsen said. "I took her aside and told her to stay with her. I said if she goes out to get some pop, go with her."

Samuelson dedicated herself to that effort and Amend picked up the scoring slack.

It was that second effort in there for Terri that did it. Willemsen said. I don't know how many times there under the basket she got the ball back and scored.

Amend had some special incentive to play well against Burke. Her Uncle Hank Amend, a Northeast graduate, is the Burke athletic director.

That was special. Amend said. But we knew how bad we needed to win this game.

We want to go to the state tournament really bad," she said. We plan on beating East High out in districts but if that doesn't happen we want a chance at a wild card.

That wild card possibility is becoming a factor as the Rockets were almost figured out of it with four games left in the season, all against rated teams.

But the fourth-rated Rockets beat No. 6 Papillion and No. 2 Burke and now must face No. 3 Lincoln High at Northeast Thursday and then play No. 5 Omaha Marian on the road a week from Thursday.

At 12-3, Northeast isn't out of the wild card yet.

With the loss, Burke dropped to 13-1 on the season.

O Burke (28)	Northeast (35)
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2-11	3-11
3-12	4-12
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# Hope test draws Ford

Palm Springs, Calif. (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford will compete for four days this week — each time with a different professional partner — in the unique, \$200,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

Ford, who made a two-day appearance with Arnold Palmer as his partner in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am three weeks ago, will play one round each with defending champion Johnny Miller, veteran Billy Casper, Lee Elder and PGA champion Dave Stockton.

Portions of his round with Elder, along with host Bob Hope and Jackie Gleason, will be televised nationally Saturday by NBC-TV.

The format for this 90-hole, five-day event that begins Wednesday calls for the 128 professionals to play one round on each of four desert golf courses, each day with a different team of three amateurs. At the end of 72 holes, the amateurs are finished and pros only play for the \$40,000 first prize Sunday at the La Quinta Country Club.

Also to be played during the first four days are Indian Wells, Bermuda Dunes and Tamarisk Country Clubs, all in this desert resort

area where Ford plans to make his retirement home.

Miller, although struggling through his worst start in several seasons, is the probable favorite in the longest tournament the touring pros play all season.

Miller has won the last two desert classics, but comes into this one in completely different circumstances from previous years. Each of the last two seasons he came here with one or two victories and at the top of his very considerable game.

This time, however, he has only \$680 in winnings to show for his efforts this year. He hasn't been a factor in any tournament.

"Mostly it's my putting," said Miller, who has been slowed by a bout with flu. "It's a matter of momentum. I haven't been able to generate anything. It seems like I get off to a bad start every time and I'm never really able to get anything going."

Probably the chief challenger to his two-year reign is Bruce Lietzke, the young man who has burst into stardom with two quick victories, including last week's Hawaiian Open.

# Guthrie gets fast car for Indy chase

Indianapolis (AP) — Janet Guthrie, denied a chance at the Indianapolis 500 starting field last year due to admittedly "marginal equipment," was named Tuesday to drive the fastest racer ever run at Indianapolis under present U.S. Auto Club technical limitations.

Miss Guthrie, again driving for car owner Rolla Vollstedt, will pilot the Lindsey Hopkins Lightning which Roger McCluskey drove at 198.7 miles per hour in tire tests at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway last October.

The Indianapolis record was set in 1973 by Johnny Rutherford at 199.071 m.p.h., but there were no restrictions on manifold pressure at that time. McCluskey's speed was attained with 80 inches of manifold pressure, the current UACAC limit for championship cars.

The Hopkins racer was purchased for Miss Guthrie to drive, and Vollstedt announced he will build a new car for her teammate, veteran Dick Simon.

The 39-year-old Miss Guthrie, of New York City, last year became the first woman ever to enter the Indianapolis 500, the first to pass the mandatory rookie test and the first to practice on the 2 1/2-mile Speedway oval.

The Vollstedt racer, however, could not get up to speed, and Miss Guthrie, the most publicized rookie in the 60-year history of the Indy 500, never made a qualification attempt.

"Last year, we had our share of troubles," Vollstedt told a press luncheon here.

# Weber ranks first with wife, sons 2nd

New York (AP) — The frown started as soon as Juanita Weber heard the question.

Her husband, Dick, is one of the Professional Bowlers Association's top players. Her two sons, 26-year-old Richard, Jr., and 18-year-old John, are competing on the tour with their father. Occasionally, they must square off against each other. When that happens, which one does Mrs. Weber root for?

"I was afraid you'd ask that," she said. "Let me answer you this way. I love my sons and I want them to win. But I don't want anybody to beat Dick."

Few people do. Weber is the all-time leading money-winner on the PBA tour with more than \$500,000 in career earnings and 25 tour championships.

Richard, Jr., and John both are promising young players but not in their father's class quite yet. "I still hold the upper hand, right now," said the senior Weber.

At home, the Webers still have 14-year-old Peter, who is touted as potentially the best

bowler of the family. "I am a bowling widow," said Juanita, who, is no slouch on the lanes herself with a 175 average.

"She bowls in self defense," said Weber, who is preparing to defend his title in the \$100,000 AMF Pro Classic March 6-12 at Garden City, N.Y.

Mrs. Weber keeps track of the family's bowling figures and the progress of young Peter, "the hellion of the group," according to Dick.

"He's tried everything in life, I think," Weber said of his youngest son.

Weber's boys started their bowling early. Richard was 5 when he started knocking down pins.

"I started with duck pins," he recalled. "My first score was zero because every ball I threw went in the right gutter. I asked my father why that kept happening."

"And I didn't know what to tell him," said pop.

John began bowling at age 3, picked up his basics from his father and just went from there.

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165SR-15	38.50

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# Government's nose worries horsemen

Los Angeles (AP) — A new source of woe to thoroughbred racing, troubled by taxes and off-track wagering competition, could be federal government intervention, Charles Cella, president of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations said Tuesday.

"The first sign that racing was to become subjected to that bogus umbrella of social reform—that it would not be spared from the hammerlock of big government—became evident a year ago with the formation of the commission on the review of the national policy toward gambling," the head of the 55-member TRA said at the opening of the organization's four-day, 35th annual convention.

"I am so concerned with the present trend of federal involvement—I believe it is time for the TRA to consider a full-time, on-going representative in Washington," said Cella, who also is president of Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark.

But he said he is relieved that basically the commission "found that the public is best served in the sport of thoroughbred racing by having it regulated by the various sovereign states wherein racing is conducted."

However, Cella said that when the TRA participated in the hearings conducted by the commission in 1975, "it was just the beginning of the organization being totally involved in the Washington scene."

## Top 20 ratings

### Associated Press

1	San Francisco (51)	23.0	1,115
2	UCLA (4)	18.2	1,029
3	Kentucky	16.2	800
4	Wake Forest	18.2	673
5	Michigan	17.2	606
6	Louisville	17.2	585
7	Alabama	17.2	425
8	Minnesota (1)	16.1	406
9	Marquette	14.2	350
10	Nevada-Las Vegas	18.2	306
11	Texas Southern	16.3	275
12	Cincinnati	16.3	254
13	Arkansas	16.1	245
14	North Carolina	15.2	183
15	Clemson	17.3	116
16	Providence	16.3	85
17	Syracuse	16.2	68
18	Arizona	16.1	59
19	Detroit	18.1	55
20	VMI	18.1	27

### United Press international

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## Track

From Page 33

first semester as long as the GPA is satisfactory. The Southwest requires just six hours.

Secondly, and most important, is the inequity all second semester sports (basketball, baseball, wrestling and track, to name just four) face.

Scholarships are based on the student's academic eligibility at the start of the school year in September. If a fall sport athlete (football) is okay at that time, he has no worries. If he slips in the classroom, he has second semester and two summer sessions to get things back in order.

## Outside, looking in

Not the basketball player — or in Sevigne's case — the track man. He can be okay in September and three months later find himself on the outside looking in — just when his season is about to commence.

A high school recruit can come in and play first-string varsity football based on his high school transcript. But, if he's a second semester sport standout, he faces a different set of rules.

The answer, of course, is to have the year-long scholarship grant given in September if the athlete is academically eligible at that time. It wouldn't be reviewed again until the next September — as is the case for football.

"I haven't made much of an impact in the Big Eight," Sevigne admits, "although some of our academic people sympathize with me over the inequities which exist."

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WIDTHS AAA-EEE

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## NCAA ratings

### Division II

Team	Points
1. Towson St. (17-1)	120
2. Sacred Heart (20-1)	111
3. Wisconsin-Green Bay (21-2)	110
4. North Dakota (19-2)	97
5. Florida Tech (19-2)	87
6. Baltimore (17-3)	79
7. Kentucky St. (17-2)	75
8. Puget Sound (17-5)	59
9. North Alabama (16-3)	53
10. Hartwick (16-2)	47
11. Texas Southern (18-3)	37
12. Virginia Union (15-3)	32
13. Tennessee-Chattanooga (16-5)	21
14. Philadelphia Textile (16-3)	14
15. Clarion St. (19-1)	6
16. Grand Valley St. (20-1)	6

### Division III

Team	Points
1. Wittenberg (16-2)	112
2. Scranton (15-5)	100
3. Whitier (16-4)	90
4. Wampanoag (13-6)	85
5. Franklin-Marshall (16-3)	85
6. Harnett (13-3)	73
7. Washington Lee (17-2)	54
8. Wartburg (15-4)	53
9. Lane (12-5)	49
10. Augustana (16-5)	49
11. Brainerd (10-5)	35
12. Occidental (15-5)	29
13. Wooster (14-5)	29
14. Transylvania (13-5)	11
15. Ashland (12-5)	11

## LSC tankers win honors

Topeka, Kan. — More than 400 swimmers from Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri competed here last weekend in the Lawson Invitation AAU swim meet.

### Lincoln Swim Club winners

**Boys**  
11-12 — 100 yd Butterfly B — 1 David T. 1:20  
13-14 — 200 yd Breaststroke A — 1 Aaron Drake 2:26.5 100 yd Breaststroke A — 1 A. Drake 1:06.8 200 yd Butterfly B — 1 A. Drake 2:10.8  
**Girls**  
Down — 200 yd Butterfly B — Phil Heyman 2:13.0

11-12 — 200 yd Freestyle B — 1 Cami Brundage 2:24.8  
13-14 — 200 yd Freestyle B — 1 Tim Timmewell 2:11.5  
**Open** — 200 yd Freestyle A — Barb Morris 1:55.7 200 yd Individual Medley B — Denise Wright 2:48.5

### Prep wrestling

#### Lincoln Southeast 31, Beatrice 22

op — Scott Wiens, B, won by forfeit 1:05 — Doug Crawford, SE, over Gary Miller, B 4:40 112 — Brent Randall, SE, over Doug Wimmer, B 8:5 119 — Mark Kennedy, SE, over Billy B 15:12 126 — Davey P. King, B, over Dave Orey, SE 6:5 132 — Craig Gray, B, over Norm Mett, SE 1:58 138 — Mike Pinn, B, pinned Brian Kleinwelder, SE, in 1:29 145 — Ed Thompson, SE, pinned Dave Dewitt, B, in 1:30 155 — Howard Miller, SE, over Tim Kennedy, B 9:15 — Joe Fritz, B, over Perry Shuman, SE 10:1 165 — Mark Mullins, SE, pinned Tom Weber, B, in 1:18 180 — Steve Pelt, SE, won by forfeit  
**Reserve scores** — Southeast 42, Beatrice 12

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'All-Weather' 78

B78-13 blackwall plus \$1.73 F.E.T. and old tire. Whitealls \$3.50 more.

Blackwall Size	Our Low Price	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
E78-14	\$25.50	\$2.26
F78-14	\$28.25	\$2.42
G78-14	\$29.50	\$2.58
G78-15	\$30.75	\$2.65

'POLYGLAS' BELTED

\$26

'Cushion Belt Polyglas'

A78-13 blackwall plus \$1.73 F.E.T. and old tire. Whitealls \$3.00 more.

Blackwall Size	Our Low Price	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
B78-13	\$27.95	\$1.80
C78-14	\$29.20	\$2.01
E78-14	\$30.50	\$2.26
F78-14	\$33.30	\$2.42
G78-14	\$34.60	\$2.58
G78-15	\$35.80	\$2.65

'POLYGLAS' RADIAL

\$39

WHITEWALLS

A78-13 whitewall plus \$1.94 F.E.T. and old tire.

78-SERIES			WIDE TREAD 70		
Whitewall Size	Our Low Price	Plus F.E.T. and old tire	Whitewall Size	Our Low Price	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
B78-13	\$42.95	\$2.01	A78-13	\$47.00	\$2.29
B78-14	\$47.90	\$2.42	C78-14	\$51.20	\$2.42
B78-14	\$51.80	\$2.54	E78-14	\$58.25	\$2.58
G78-15	\$55.45	\$2.74	A78-14	\$63.25	\$2.74
A78-15	\$61.95	\$2.94	G78-15	\$68.25	\$2.94
C78-15	\$66.95	\$3.14	A78-14	\$74.70	\$3.14

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# Settling final frontier—space

(c) Newhouse News Service

Washington — Speculation about a future development "is a very scary process" for a space scientist. But here are some thoughts which beguile Gerard K. O'Neill, Princeton University physics professor.

—A "space community" may be set up, equidistant from Earth and the moon by the 1990s. Thousands of Earthlings now alive may choose to work and live in space.

—The settlement of space by human beings could be achieved right now by using this decade's technological progress. The sooner the effort is undertaken the sooner Earth's energy crisis, and the longer-term problem of this planet's population size, will be solved.

—As we explore these possibilities, O'Neill writes in "The High Frontier: Human Colonies in Space," "we must remember that they are just that — not predictions or prophecies."

O'Neill received his Ph.D. in physics

from Cornell in 1954, became a physics instructor that same year at Princeton, and a full professor in 1965. His main research area is high-energy physics and he is spending this academic year at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as the Jerome Clarke Hunsaker professor of aerospace.

As he envisions the near future, the first space island would be far enough from Earth and the moon to avoid frequent eclipses during which solar power would not be available.

What he calls the "optimal location" — for the fifth island — would be near a point on the moon's orbit called L-5. In the beginning, the island L-5 would need from Earth machines, tools, computers and most other complex equipment for productivity and life support.

L-5 might send back at first such scarce minerals as titanium, mined from the moon or the asteroid belt. The asteroids also would provide eventually much-needed-in-space supplies of carbon, nitrogen and hydrogen.

Also eventually, L-5 would send to Earth, via microwave, unlimited supplies of solar power, making conventional power sources outdated.

If all goes well with L-5 and similar communities, O'Neill believes, the next greatest need would be emigrants. Like the settlement of Australia, he says, newcomers would be offered free passage, initial "grubstake" capital, and necessities like housing.

After emigrants, O'Neill envisions an intensified tourist arrival. And that could very well be followed by mass migrations from an Earth whose resources have been exhausted and where mere existence becomes a burden.

Every step of the way of space conquest and living suggested by O'Neill is backed by his own research and planning, and by the fast-growing literature on the subject.

# Fillmore concerts banned at Pershing

The Pershing Auditorium Advisory Board Tuesday voted to ban Fillmore-style rock concerts at the auditorium in an apparent attempt to crack down on drug and liquor use at the concerts.

Fillmore-style means concert-goers are not seated, but roam the auditorium or sit on the floor.

In addition, the board decided that approval of contracts with certain groups will be subject to recommendations from the Lincoln Police Department.

LPD spokesman Dean Leitner told the board the department has continually

objected to rock concerts because of alleged drug and liquor offenses. Enforcement on the floor is virtually impossible, he said.

John Briggs, also of LPD, said prohibiting the use of drugs and alcohol at the concerts would "take a major riot squad to enforce."

Ike Hong, Pershing manager, said items such as firearms, knives, liquor and drugs have been confiscated at the concerts.

Leitner suggested the Pershing limit groups using the auditorium for con-

certs, especially acid rock and hard rock groups.

But Charles Humble, city attorney, told the board if it didn't have "documentation" before refusing groups, it could get into trouble.

However, board member Dick White said if it came to doubling the auditorium's deficit by curtailing rock concerts, such a position would be supported by the board, businessmen and the city administration.

## Deaths And Funerals

**BATES** — Betty Jane, 53, 7931 Cherrywood Drive, died Sunday.  
Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A. Graveside services: 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Ft. McPherson National Cemetery, Maxwell.

**BOTKIN** — Roy G., 66, 1416 O. Apt. 26, died Tuesday. Truck driver. Born Nebraska City. Member East Lincoln Christian Church. WWII veteran. Former employe Lincoln library. Survivors: daughters, Kathleen Jo, Lincoln; Mrs. Sally Sawyer, both Lincoln; brother, Edwin, San Bernardino, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Rachel Welch, Burr, Mrs. Christine Mulligan, Riverside, Calif.; Mrs. Reva Abel, St. Joseph, Mo. METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. 27th.

**BOTTORFF** — Gladys E., 74, 935 A, died Tuesday. Born Lincoln. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Member Trinity United Methodist Church. Survivors: husband, Floyd H., sons, Donald F., Palm Springs, Calif.; Dean, Riverside, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Walker, Mrs. Robert (Tunnie) Joekel, Mrs. Paul (Jackie) Provorse, all Lincoln; brother, Dean Mericle, Los Angeles, Calif.; sons, John Kraft, Mrs. Henry Bernhard, both Lincoln; 14 grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O.

**BRADFORD** — Richard M., 50, 2412 Winchester No., died Sunday.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O. The Rev. Jerry Classen and The Rev. Don Goertzen, officiating. Survivors: wife, Mary, 50, 2412 Winchester No., died Sunday.

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**NEWVILLE** — Norma L., 62, 7221 South, 54, died Monday. Memorial to Westminster Presbyterian Church Foundation or Cancer Fund.  
Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Westminster Presbyterian Church Dr. Robert E. Palmer. Lincoln Memorial Park. HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Chef Bingham, Edward Alenhardt, Clarence Frederick, Robert R. Perry, Kenneth Maser, James Lake, Harlan Honstedt.

**OUT-OF-TOWN**  
**ALGERMISSEN** — Charles M., (Carl), 92, Crete, died Sunday.  
Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sacred Heart Church, Crete. KUNCL FUNERAL HOME, Crete. Sacred Heart Cemetery, Crete.

**BEACH** — Glider H., Golden, Colo., died Sunday. ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O.

**BUTCHER** — Ellis L., 84, Hebron, died Tuesday in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Chloris; daughter, Mrs. Donald (Edith) Baldwin, Mission, Tex.; son, Clark, Lincoln; sister, Lula B. Owen, Pawnee City; six grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Methodist Church, Hebron. The Rev. Lester Boilesen, Lincoln Memorial Park. ADAMS - TIBBETTS FUNERAL HOME, Hebron.

**JOHNSON** — Raleigh F., 73, Swedeburg, died Tuesday. Retired employe of Continental Oil Co. Survivors: wife, Helen; brothers, Martin, Clarence, both Lincoln, sisters, Mrs. Elmer (Edna) Johnson, Mrs. Richard (Pearl) Brode, both Lincoln, Mrs. Fred (Florence) Olson, Swedeburg. NELSEN MORTUARY, Ceresco.

**OLSON** — Inez, 85, Lima, Ohio, died Sunday.  
Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Visitation Wednesday

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**RANDALL** — Nellie, 94, Bannet, died Tuesday. Born Kansas. Member of College View Seventh Day Adventist Church. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Loren C. (Katherine) Bennett, Bannet; Mrs. Vernon (Hethie) Tanner, Bannet City; Mrs. Charles (Esther) Rochambeau, Lincoln; eight grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren. ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O.

**SCHULTZ** — Herman E., 95, Weeping Water, died Monday. Formerly Beaver Crossing. Retired farmer. Member Salem United Methodist Church. Seward Survivors: son, Fred, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. John (Pearl) Groesser, Weeping Water; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Salem United Methodist Church, Seward. The Rev. Wayne Schreurs and The Rev. Douglas Jones. Church cemetery. DORR - COLBERT FUNERAL HOME, Weeping Water.

**VOSTA** — Rose C., 87, Crete, died Monday. Survivors: son, Elmer, Charles, both Lincoln; Eddie, Crete; daughters, Mrs. Ray (Mamie) Weilage, Crete, Mrs. Ed (Helen) Svanckara, Crete; brother, Joseph Christil, Helen; sisters, Mrs. Heien Unger, Crete, Mrs. Emma Barinka, Crete; six grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, KUNCL FUNERAL HOME CHAPEL, Crete. The Rev. Grant Story. Crete Riverside Cemetery.

**ZIMMERMANN** — The Rev. R. H., 48, Hampton, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Marilyn; sons, Mark, Paul, Tom, all home; daughters, Phyllis, Sharon, both home.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Hampton. The Rev. Eric Prange, York, and The Rev. F. A. Niedner, Seward. Whittemore, Iowa, cemetery.

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**When you have something to sell, put your message where the buyers are.**

**Classified ads**

**Family Want Ad Rates:**

lines	1 day	3 days	7 days	10 days
2	4.00	4.21	8.06	9.50
3	4.00	6.16	11.91	14.04
4	4.00	7.99	15.37	18.36
5	4.00	9.72	18.50	22.95

\*Approximately 5 words per line. These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter & reflect prompt payment discount. National rate is 90¢ per line. Rates apply to consecutive insertions, no copy changes allowed.

**Deadlines**  
Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM two days prior to publication. Sunday ads are due before noon Saturday. Deadline for Monday & Tuesday ads is 1PM Saturday.

Cancellation deadline is 10AM the day preceding publication. To cancel an ad before its initial appearance in the paper, the deadline is 5PM two days prior to publication. There will be a 1 day charge.

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad, be sure to get a "cancellation number."

**OFFICE HOURS**  
We are open 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday and 8am-1pm Saturday. Closed Sundays.

**473-7451**  
OR USE OUR TOLL FREE NUMBER  
**800-742-7385**

**Announcements**

**101 Cemeteries/Lots**  
2 burial spaces, section K, Lincoln Memorial Park. 428-2527. 15

**110 Funeral Directors**  
Lincoln Memorial FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY  
Also serving: Umlinger-Sheaff Clientele 6800 So. 14th 423-1515. Adjoining Lincoln Memorial Park. 15

**Wadlow's**  
Mortuary 432-6555. 12

**METCALF**  
FUNERAL HOME 432-5591. 27th & Q. 15

**HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS**  
MORTUARY 430-4040. 15

**ROPER & SONS**  
Mortuaries 432-1225. 6037 Havelock. 426-2831. 15

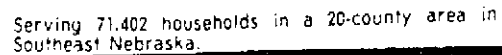
**126 Business Opportunities**  
West Bend dealerships. Opportunity for selling best & ply surgical stainless steel cookware & related products. 12 month investment. No high pressure or "fly-by-nighters" need apply. Klein Enterprises. 6009 Vine. 466-1337. 13

**Care for Sale** — Very good business, well established, 2000 sq. ft. includes building, located in Cook, Neb. 685 5171. Walter or Bernice Neering or 466-1337. 13

**SPRING IS NEAR & HERE IS A MONEY MAKER**  
Learn how to show your business with unlimited potential and two ways to make money. 1st. 2nd. 3rd. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th. 10th. 11th. 12th. 13th. 14th. 15th. 16th. 17th. 18th. 19th. 20th. 21st. 22nd. 23rd. 24th. 25th. 26th. 27th. 28th. 29th. 30th. 31st. 32nd. 33rd. 34th. 35th. 36th. 37th. 38th. 39th. 40th. 41st. 42nd. 43rd. 44th. 45th. 46th. 47th. 48th. 49th. 50th. 51st. 52nd. 53rd. 54th. 55th. 56th. 57th. 58th. 59th. 60th. 61st. 62nd. 63rd. 64th. 65th. 66th. 67th. 68th. 69th. 70th. 71st. 72nd. 73rd. 74th. 75th. 76th. 77th. 78th. 79th. 80th. 81st. 82nd. 83rd. 84th. 85th. 86th. 87th. 88th. 89th. 90th. 91st. 92nd. 93rd. 94th. 95th. 96th. 97th. 98th. 99th. 100th. 101st. 102nd. 103rd. 104th. 105th. 106th. 107th. 108th. 109th. 110th. 111th. 112th. 113th. 114th. 115th. 116th. 117th. 118th. 119th. 120th. 121st. 122nd. 123rd. 124th. 125th. 126th. 127th. 128th. 129th. 130th. 131st. 132nd. 133rd. 134th. 135th. 136th. 137th. 138th. 139th. 140th. 141st. 142nd. 143rd. 144th. 145th. 146th. 147th. 148th. 149th. 150th. 151st. 152nd. 153rd. 154th. 155th. 156th. 157th. 158th. 159th. 160th. 161st. 162nd. 163rd. 164th. 165th. 166th. 167th. 168th. 169th. 170th. 171st. 172nd. 173rd. 174th. 175th. 176th. 177th. 178th. 179th. 180th. 181st. 182nd. 183rd. 184th. 185th. 186th. 187th. 188th. 189th. 190th. 191st. 192nd. 193rd. 194th. 195th. 196th. 197th. 198th. 199th. 200th. 201st. 202nd. 203rd. 204th. 205th. 206th. 207th. 208th. 209th. 210th. 211st. 212nd. 213th. 214th. 215th. 216th. 217th. 218th. 219th. 220th. 221st. 222nd. 223rd. 224th. 225th. 226th. 227th. 228th. 229th. 230th. 231st. 232nd. 233rd. 234th. 235th. 236th. 237th. 238th. 239th. 240th. 241st. 242nd. 243rd. 244th. 245th. 246th. 247th. 248th. 249th. 250th. 251st. 252nd. 253rd. 254th. 255th. 256th. 257th. 258th. 259th. 260th. 261st. 262nd. 263rd. 264th. 265th. 266th. 267th. 268th. 269th. 270th. 271st. 272nd. 273rd. 274th. 275th. 276th. 277th. 278th. 279th. 280th. 281st. 282nd. 283rd. 284th. 285th. 286th. 287th. 288th. 289th. 290th. 291st. 292nd. 293rd. 294th. 295th. 296th. 297th. 298th. 299th. 300th. 301st. 302nd. 303rd. 304th. 305th. 306th. 307th. 308th. 309th. 310th. 311st. 312nd. 313th. 314th. 315th. 316th. 317th. 318th. 319th. 320th. 321st. 322nd. 323rd. 324th. 325th. 326th. 327th. 328th. 329th. 330th. 331st. 332nd. 333rd. 334th. 335th. 336th. 337th. 338th. 339th. 340th. 341st. 342nd. 343rd. 344th. 345th. 346th. 347th. 348th. 349th. 350th. 351st. 352nd. 353rd. 354th. 355th. 356th. 357th. 358th. 359th. 360th. 361st. 362nd. 363rd. 364th. 365th. 366th. 367th. 368th. 369th. 370th. 371st. 372nd. 373rd. 374th. 375th. 376th. 377th. 378th. 379th. 380th. 381st. 382nd. 383rd. 384th. 385th. 386th. 387th. 388th. 389th. 390th. 391st. 392nd. 393rd. 394th. 395th. 396th. 397th. 398th. 399th. 400th. 401st. 402nd. 403rd. 404th. 405th. 406th. 407th. 408th. 409th. 410th. 411st. 412nd. 413th. 414th. 415th. 416th. 417th. 418th. 419th. 420th. 421st. 422nd. 423rd. 424th. 425th. 426th. 427th. 428th. 429th. 430th. 431st. 432nd. 433rd. 434th. 435th. 436th. 437th. 438th. 439th. 440th. 441st. 442nd. 443rd. 444th. 445th. 446th. 447th. 448th. 449th. 450th. 451st. 452nd. 453rd. 454th. 455th. 456th. 457th. 458th. 459th. 460th. 461st. 462nd. 463rd. 464th. 465th. 466th. 467th. 468th. 469th. 470th. 471st. 472nd. 473rd. 474th. 475th. 476th. 477th. 478th. 479th. 480th. 481st. 482nd. 483rd. 484th. 485th. 486th. 487th. 488th. 489th. 490th. 491st. 492nd. 493rd. 494th. 495th. 496th. 497th. 498th. 499th. 500th. 501st. 502nd. 503rd. 504th. 505th. 506th. 507th. 508th. 509th. 510th. 511st. 512nd. 513th. 514th. 515th. 516th. 517th. 518th. 519th. 520th. 521st. 522nd. 523rd. 524th. 525th. 526th. 527th. 528th. 529th. 530th. 531st. 532nd. 533rd. 534th. 535th. 536th. 537th. 538th. 539th. 540th. 541st. 542nd. 543rd. 544th. 545th. 546th. 547th. 548th. 549th. 550th. 551st. 552nd. 553rd. 554th. 555th. 556th. 557th. 558th. 559th. 560th. 561st. 562nd. 563rd. 564th. 565th. 566th. 567th. 568th. 569th. 570th. 571st. 572nd. 573rd. 574th. 575th. 576th. 577th. 578th. 579th. 580th. 581st. 582nd. 583rd. 584th. 585th. 586th. 587th. 588th. 589th. 590th. 591st. 592nd. 593rd. 594th. 595th. 596th. 597th. 598th. 599th. 600th. 601st. 602nd. 603rd. 6



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Chevy 1974 4x4 custom 35 000  
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72 Blare loaded best offer See at  
4119 Star 467 1287

Jeep Cj 2 1/2 ton brand new 52500 423  
6-0-0 459 7771

1976 Cj 2 1/2 ton 17 000 13  
in p w/er black top 710 000  
1-0-5 offer 423 7754

74 Chevy Subjren 330 auto a  
west offer 488 7679

1969 C Jeep new shows in bnc  
call after 5pm 423 1317

1976 4x4 4x4 full new 4 wheel

70 Scout blade 1 ylns w/ nch a  
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Jeap Vanagon 1965 377 V8 auto  
power steering air power win  
locks chrome wheels Very cond  
242-342 vpr after 5 PM 13

70 GMC Sierra Class on dx  
V8 auto air power steering  
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where 699 m/s

REDUCED CHEVROLET CO  
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 42 Willys Jeep Cj3a 18  
 1975 F 250 340 4 speed new brakes  
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1967 2 ton GVC 453 46 4 with 16  
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 4500 4500 4500 4500 4500  
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Suburban automatic air  
 conditioning power  
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### Macinnis Ford

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PAPER ARCHIVE®



Lincoln Journal and Star Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1977 43

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1978 Chevy 4 cyl. 475-561

**Lincoln-Mercury**

1983 Ford 2-door hardtop, 875-34  
Chevy

1980 Buick 1500, new paint, 6655  
air and a/c, 455-50 45

1977 Buick 1500, power brake,  
new engine, transmission, 1 owner,  
555-4227 after 5

**'70 Chev. Caprice**

1970 Chev. 1960, 4 cylinder, automatic, 128, 128 power windows, power brakes, air conditioned, 1 owner, 555-4227 after 5

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Lincoln-Mercury


1875 West 11  
477-5732

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**LOS.**  
177-5202

**DEAN BROS.**  
69 Olds Cutlass

**DEAN BROS.**  
72 Mercury Monterey




1966 CADILLAC  
1966 CHEVROLET  
1966 OLDSMOBILE  
1966 PONTIAC  
1966 BUICK  
1966 FORD  
1966 LINCOLN  
1966 MERCURY  
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1966 DODGE  
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1966 VOLVO

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